SERVIANS PLAN GUERILLA WAR

Would Flood Bosnia And Korzogovina With Armed Bodies Of Fighting Men.

AUSTRIA PLANS FOR PROTECTION

Turkey Not Willing To Allow Crete To Desert Their Standard Without Some Form Of Retaliation ---

Sends Warships To Samos.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Vlenna, Oct. 8 .- Matters relative to practically the same.

Guerlila Warfare

From secret information received

by the government it is learned that gueritla warfare is to be communiced in these provinces at once with the Herylann hubbad the movement flood the districts with armed bands, **Guard Frontier**

may be the reason for the This may be the reason for the steps taken by the Austrian government to protect its frontiers and selected for several hours, concluding cret orders are said to have been sent unit to different points which will result of the decree declaration and the different points which will result of the form Turidsh rule.

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Ars United Canea, Oct. 8.—The decree announc the seizure of Bosala and Herzegovina Canea, Oct. 8.—The decree announce by Austro-Hungary is still in the large same status as yesterday. England has made its formal protest, though clan Kingdom was published last oven its minister and Russia's attitude is ing amid the greatest of enthusiasm. More than 100,000 persons took part in the demonstration.

Different Forces
All of the prominent revolutionary leaders, each with his thag flying, ap-peared and they were supported by the various heads of the political fac-tions, the mayors of the cities, the clergy and others influential in the councils of the island,

Great Demonstration
It was a great demonstration and



Map showing the states affected by the Bulgarian revolt and the new "Czer" of Bulgaria. Also the House of National Assembly at Sofia, the headquarters of the revolt.

suit in a speedy mobilization of troops, Each of the foreign consulates reif desired.

All Peaceful Outwardly all appears peaceful, al-though every move of any of the powors is being watched most carefully Paris, Oct. 8.—A Solia correspond-and it is certain if the guerilla bands ent of the Temps telegraphs that enter the two provinces in question King Ferdinand has summoned the they will be confronted by regular communder in chief of the Bulgarian Austrian soldiers.

Servia Restless

Relleving that its future is at stake, the Servians are the most restires of ors the list communication received any of the Balkan states and their restress from the Grand Vizler of Turkey as serves have been called out and all "insolent," and the situation is very preparations made for a conflict if the strained.

Resents the Decree Constantinople, Oct. 8.—It is certific Armants of Albania have declared tain that Turkey will not permit Creto their independence of Turkey, but the to become a part of the Greelin king-dom without a struggle. The announcement which was made yesters day of its freedom from Turkish rule war with Austria-Hungary because of the occupation of Bosqia and Herzes nouncement which was made yesters

has been received here. Send Warships Four of its warships have already

This morning a mob of demonstrateen ordered to proceed to the Island of Samos and it is not expected that

See the Poter. Troops disnersed the Turkey will sit quietly by and pormit see King Peter. Troops dispersed the loss of further territory without some crowd.

BIG FAIR OPENS IN FORT WORTH, TEXAS

PRECIAL TO THE GARRETS.) Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 8.—The third annual meeting of the Port Worth Fair Association began today with a record-breaking first day attendance. The management this year has worked hard to secure attractions of the very best class and from all indications their efforts were success-

The exhibition is far more elaborate than in past years. In every depart- flaw in the ordinance and the city ment the displays are large and unusually attractive. The show of live er ordinance. The state constitution stock, horses, swine and poultry is provides that municipal bonds shall especially notable, and the displays in the agricultural and horticultural nor more than twenty years after departments embrace every grown on date of issue. The ordinance provid-

MONROE BONDS WERE CONTRARY TO LAWS

ceived a copy of the decree, it being delivered by an orderly crowd of some

la insolant

Berlin, Oct. 8.—It is reported here the Arnauts of Albania have declared

Want: War

govina is growing here constantly.

rumor lacks confirmation.

army in conference

Matured Two Months and a Half Afte or the State Law on Such Instru-ments Sald They Might, [BY ABBOCIATED PRIME.]

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 8,-The city bond Issue ordinance for \$20,000 has been found to be invalid and another ord nance will have to be passed if the city wishes to raise the money need ed for Improvements. A Chicago bonding company pointed out the farm, orchard and garden.

The fair will continue eight days, day and the last bond was to be paid

MORE STANDARD OIL TROUBLEAN THE AIR.

Skeezieks-If I don't git dis oil ean filled fer me mudder I'll git lieked, an' if I go by dat bunch of me from's day will kick me out of de Afflitated Juniors Political Club on account of me Standard Oil connections,

CUBS WON THE COVETED PENNANT

Chicago Defeated New York 4 to 2 This Afternoon, Ending Race.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.

Now York, Oct. 8.—Before a crowd estimated at thirty-five thousand the Glants and Cubs this afternoon butled for the championship of the Na-Honut Tengue, At one o'clock the gates to the

grounds were looked and no one was admitted, every sent being filled. It was 2:50 when Umpires Johnston and Klem, who officiated, called the

Pfelster and Kling started in for the Chicago team, but Pfetster gave ligure of the grand old man is seen way to Brown early in the first inning. Mathewson and Bresenhan are on States senate. The pose is erect and the relationship of the pose is seen and

First. inning-Chicago, 0;

Breend inning. — In oud laning Chanco made a but was caught napping of thist. He protested so hard that he was threatened with being put out of the game Hoffman was also benchod and put of and one an escutcheon giving the life

Chleago, 0; Now York, 0, Third Inning.—New York made no had a long and varied career in runs but Tinker for Chicago drove a American politics. In his early pul-

Chicago, 4; New York, 0, Fourth inning-Chicago, 0: Fifth inning-Chicago, 0;

Eixth linning-Chleago, 6; York, 0, Seventh Inning-Chicago, 0; York, 1.

Eighth funling-Chicago, 0; The Bulgarian government consid-Ninth Inning-Chicago, 0;

Final Score Chicago, 4; New York, 2,

INSURANCE TOPICS DISCUSSED TODAY

Fire Underwriters' Association Northwest Hold Final Session Today, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

Chleago, III., Oct. 8,-At the Besdons of this, the second and final day of the annual convention of the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest, papers and addresses were presented as follows:

"The New Gospel of Publicity," W. N. Johnson, Erie, Pa., "Individualism in Fire Insurance," Raynolds Barnum. Kansas City: "The Panama Canal." Congressman James A. Tawney, Wi-nnona, Minn.; "The Relations of Insuranco Companies to Architects," Dwight II, Porkins, Chicago.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE TO PUBLISH WEEKLY

Announces That He Will Shortly De oin to Publish An Organ of His Own.

Madison, Wis, Oct. 8.—Senator Lo. clear height of arch of 45 feet. Its Follette announced today that it was foundations are of concrete and the

UNVEILED MEMORIAL TO GRAND OLD MAN

FROM THE GIANTS Heroic Statue of Thomas H. Reagan Unveiled Today In Pales tine, Texas. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Palestine, Texas, Oct, 8,—An over-basting memorial of John H. Reagant, the "grand old man" of Texas, was unvelled here today in the presence of a large crowd. The ceremonies were conducted under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and were of an interesting character. The oration of the day was delivered by Congressman Jack Beall of Waxa-hachle,

The monument is the work of Pope peo Coppint, the San Antonio sculptor, Standing upon a base of Texas I granite nine feet high, the bronze the points for the Chanis. fourless, with hand extended in the The score by inclines was as for gesture of command. At his feet sits the allegorical figure of a defeated soldier. This, also the work of Copplat, is symbolical of the conquere

South and is called "The Lost Cause." In the front face of the grante base the name of Judgo Reagan is given, and on the other three faces record of Senator Reagan.

Senator John H. Rengun, the man whose memory has thus been honored Third Inning.—New York made no runs but Tinker for Chicago drove a three-bagger followed by Kilag with a single, accring Tinker. Sheckard popped out. Evers walked and Schulte found Mathewson for a double, scoring Kilag. Chance followed with another two-bagger, accring both Evers the Confederacy, and was captured the Confederacy and Confede

that framed the Constitution of Tex-as and a representative in Congress from 1875 to 1887. For nearly ten years he held continuously the post of chairman of the House committee on commerce, with the exception of one term. In 1887 he was elected to the United States Senute and served until 1891. He was noted for his deviews and efforts to regulate Interstate commerce, and finally one of the authors of the Cullom-Reagan Interstate commerce which became a law in 1887.

LAST STONE LAID BY FREE MASONS

Cilmax in Three Days' Celebration in Hartford Was Reached Today.

ISPECIAL TO THE MAZETTE.1

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 8,-The elimnx was reached today in the three-days program of festivities held in celebra tion of the completion of the hand some new bridge across the Connec ticut river here. This morning the last stone of the bridge was laid, with imposing ceremony by the Connecti cut Grand Lodge of Free Masons. thousand members of the craft took part in the exercises.

This afternoon there was a monster military parade, including the entire brigade of the Connecticut National Guard, a large detachment of regular troops, the picturesque 'Governor's Foot Guard and several of the famous litury organizations of New England. The parade halted at the bridge while a tablet commemorating the completion of the structure was

The Hartford Bridge, as the new structure is called, takes rank as the flaest of its kind in the world. It is northern pineries as "the lumberjack 11925 feet long, 82 feet wide, and is composed of nine arches, with a maximum soan of 119 feet and a maximum mum span of 119 feet and a maximum evening on missionary work in the clear height of arch of 45 feet. Its logging camps. From 7 to 7:30 he foundations are of concrete and the will meet the boys of the church and Follette announced today that it was foundations are of concrete and the his intention to shortly begin the public arches and structure above are of lication of a weekly magazine to be grantle. The bridge improvement, "devoted to the public interest upon lines broad enough to appeal to propose and extensive books from a sixting of J. P. Salyer, W. H. Pierce, and George Ferry, arrived here in an aiding Rev. Mr. Milford in his work and he comes to tell them about the men who work daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore broke her arm late yesterday after and George Ferry, arrived here in an aiding Rev. Mr. Milford in his work and he comes to tell them what work and he comes to tell them what work of the control of this city, and a party consistency of this city, and a party consistency of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore broke her arm late yesterday after and George Ferry, arrived here in an aiding Rev. Mr. Milford in his work and he comes to tell them what work of the control of The fair will continue eight days, day and the last bond was to be puld closing on October 16. The racing on Jan. 1, 1929, which would be two program was inaugurated this after many program was inaugurated this after twenty years, noon and will continue daily. Sunday The new ordinance will specify for excepted, until the closing day of the payment of the last two bonds, exhibition.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN AT SPECIAL EXERCISES

Philadelphia's Anniversary Colobra-tion Continued Through the Day.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—This was "Children's and Naval Day" on the calendar of Philadelphia's anniversary celebration, and it proved to be one of the most successful and attractive features of the week's program. The school children of the city turned out in full force for special exercises in Independence Hall, followed by a big

parade through the downtown streets. The day's naval display consisted of a review of a score of United States and foreign warships in the Delaware and a great river pageant in which several hundred vessels of all descrip-tions took part.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

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Chicago, Oct. 8.—Cattle receipts, ,500; market, stendy; beoves, 3.40Ф 7.40; cows end helfers. 1.60465.35; western, 3.65465.75; calves, 6.004

Hog receipts, 19,000; market, stendy, strong; light, 5,6546.30; henvy, 5.85476.65; mixed, 5,8044.50; henvy, 5.8540.65; mixed, 5.8044.50 pigs, 3.2545.40; bulk of sales, 6.004

May, 81. Barley—Closing, 561/4 (161. Corn—May, 64½@%; July, 63%; Oct., 74; Dec., 64%@%; July, 63%; Oats—May, 51%@%; July, 47%; Dec., 49%@%. Poultry—Turkeys, 18; springers, 124; chickons, 114, Butter—Creamery, 201/2@271/2; dairy, 181/2@21.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 6. New Ear Corn—\$14.50@\$15 per ton. Corn Monl—\$30 per ton. Feed Corn and Onts-\$33@\$34 per

Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26, Oli Meal-\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. New Oats-16@47c, Hay-\$8,50@\$9.00 per ton, Straw-\$5@\$6 per ton. Brun-\$25@\$26 per ton. Rye-73c for 60 lbs. Barley-50c. Creamery Butter—28c, Eggs—Fresh, 22@23c. New Potatoes-65@70c bu.

Spoke at Convention: On Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist state convention at Madison the Welcome to New Pastors was delivered by Rev. Rev. J. C. Hazen of this city.

Birthday Dinner: Mrs. E. W. Lowell entertained a few friends at a six o'clock birthday anniversary dinner last evening. Her daughter, Mrs. and B. Intermediates, Sen in two young toughs suspected of holding the feeling of the court yester.

Held for Trial Juniors, A and B. Intermediates, Sen in Juniors, A and B. Intermediates are now meeting, the distribution of Juniors and Juniors, A and B. Intermediate Championship.

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Browing's choice sentiment "growing old together." The birthday candles ty Jail for the meantime, and the wish for long life and hap. Almost all of the stoler dness to the hostess were pleasant reminders of other days.

breacher," will deliver an address in

Land Enters Upon 21st Year Of Service. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] | retire during the administration of Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—When President Roosevelt It is believed the Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller up. Root as his successor on the supreme

JUSTICE FOR 20 YEARS

Presiding Judge Of Highest Tribunal In The

FULLER HAS BEEN CHIEF

Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller appeared in the United States Supreme bench, And it is believed that should court today he found upon his desk a bench. And it is believed that should be benchful bouquet of twenty bright he would in all probability carry out the associate justices of the Supreme tary of State, since Taft, and Root are Court and was a reminder to the Chief Justice that today he had rounded out an honorable service of 20 years as more like as a religious of the election of the succession would be presiding judge of the highest tribusion to be able to the succession would be succession where the succession would be succession would be succession where the land.

nal in the land,

Of late there has been considerable discussion in Washington over the possibility of a change in the near full triplet in the chief justiceship. Chief of the United States. There have been leader is seventy-five years old and has been eligible to retirement on preme Court since the days of the full new since his accentable bethalor. has been eligible to retirement on preme Court since the days of the full pay since his seventieth birthday. The enjoys excellent health and aptice Jay served from 1789 to 1795, six pears to be good for many a long year years; John Rutledge of South Carcon the bench still, but after the hone lina served during 1795, Oliver Elsorable record and the long tenure worth of Connecticut the five years which he has already enjoyed it is not to be supposed that he will desire to continue indefinitely.

Justice Fuller is an ardeat democration of the served from 1835; Roger B. Taney of Maryand naturally would like to see a light years. Solven B. Character of Objects were served.

and naturally would like to see a eight years; Salmon P. Chuse of Ohio democrat appointed his successor. If served from 1864 to 1873, and Mor-Mr. Bryan should be elected to the rison R. Walte of the same state, presidency there is not the slightest from 1873 to 1888, when Chief Justice doubt but that Justice Fuller would Fuller was appointed, retire, which would give Mr. Bryan Justice Fuller is a native of Maine

his place. As a matter of fact, it is place, it is place, it is place. As a matter of fact, it is place, it is place. As a matter of fact, it is place, it is placed in the winter of the wi when he is entitled to reap the fruits member of the state constitutional of an honorable life in peace and convention in Illinois. From 1863 to quiet and without the disturbing burdent of important public office. In any event it is scarcely probable democratic national conventions in that Chief Justice Fuller will remain 1864, 1872, 1876, and 1880. The democratic ration afree at that the large part by Northester Willerster. administration since at that time he on him by Northwestern University, will have reached 80 years of age.

Ind the Chief Justice seen fit to Yale and by Dartmonth,

BRYAN MAGNET OF TODAY'S SESSION OF ASSOCIATION

Addressed Lake To Gulf Deep Waterway Meeting This Morning--Spoke At Evanston.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—The second session of the lakes to the gulf deep water ways association was attended to day by as great and enthusiastic and audience as that which listened to Taft on the opening day. Bryan was the magnet of the second session lips appearance on the platform and introduction by David R. Francis of St. Louis was the signal for great appearance of the railrond.

FRATERNITY RUSH IS ON AT BELOIT

Scramble for Members Degan When Chimes Struck Five Last Evening

-Kenneth Jeffris Had Nose Broken. IRPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTEL Belolt, Wis, Oct. 8,-Some of the

Belolt College freshmen thought that chimes struck fire vesterday afternoon and the Greek-letter frateralty mer began their rush for new members, The contest was so keen on the ath-letic field, where most of the students were assembled, that the rival groups resorted to blows in at least St. Louis and Emma Palmer of Chicaone instance. The scene resembled a

cane-rush. One freshman who halls from Col. fel and Ida Moulthorp of Janesville; orado was hadly frightened when he and George W. Foster and Agnes Nicsaw the rushing committees surround-ing the house where he was rooming, at half-past four o'clock, and took to the roof. They made no movement until the hour struck, but there was a wholesale scramble for him thereaft er. All is highle and excitement in college circles and this regime with continue until all the candidates are bidden and pledged. Several were "spliced" last evening. Among them was Clutton Osborne of Rockford, a star football man who went to Beta

In accordance with faculty rules, the fraternity men are scarcely per-mitted to spenk to any of the fresh-men until two weeks after college has opened. The rushing season begins at team may be organized, a stated hour and is in progress for a A schodule is boing

ken nose.

day and were committed to the country race Thanksgiving day with

had secured a confession from them. FIVE YEAR OLD BRODHEAD

GRANTED DIVURCES: ISSUES LICENSES

Judge Grimm Granted Two Divorces
' Yesterday and County Clerk'isaued Four Licenses Today.

Judge Grimm yesterday afternoon granted two divorces. One was granted to George Flaherty in his suit against Rose Flaherty, and one to Minnie Royce in a suit brought against

her husband, Bert E. Royce, Four marriage licenses have been isgo: Hugh H. Robinson of Union and Mabel E. Barnard of Portor; Seth Apsen of Beleft.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR WINTER SEASON

Intermediates Have Elected Captains for Five Teams and Will Play for Championship.

Elbridge Fifield, Frank Robertson, Francis Green, Emmait Murphy, and Verne Merrill have been chosen as the captains of the five basketball cams of the Intermediate gymnasium class at the Y. M. C. A. numbers over thirty now and another

a stated hour and is in progress for a fortnight.

Kenneth Jeffris of Janesville, a member of the Phi Kapna Psi traterity, was accidentally elbowed in the face last evening and sustained a broken nose.

A schodule is being arranged for the games between these teams which will last all winter. At the close of the season the teams having the lighest percentage will play for the Intermediate championship.

Four classes are now meeting the

night, were brought into court yoster-day afternoon and given their prelim-inary examination. Both men were hound over for trial until next Tues-day and were committed to the court.

turkey as the first prize. Almost all of the stolen money was found where they had hidden it at various places after Chief Scholbet the gynnasium work. Points will bu given in each event and the man win Was Playing With Older Children and Tried to Make a High Dive Like They Did.

Brodhead Oct.

MUCH INTEREST IN PROJECT TO IMPROVE RIVER

Janeaville Delegates at Meeting Delighted Over the Chances for Making Rock River Navigable.

That the meeting held in Dixon, when the Rock River Improvement Association was formally organized. will be of vital importance to Janes-ville and Janesville business interests. is apparent to the delegates from this city who attended the gathering. The products at less than a sixth of the and we could meet their competition present cost and at the same time in the world's markets, utding rather than injuring the factories and water-power corporations

along its banks.

At the Tuesday meeting Captain Wheeler, engineer in charge of the government work at the Hennephi canat, and Honorable Lyman C. Coology of Chlengo, consulting engineer for population that would follow, they may captall the greater density of population that would follow, they would obtain sufficient profit.

Sive production could be carried by just only to auch regulation as would water at far less cost, leaving the dessential for mayigation and which ought not in any way to hamper them, "The government would remain in the greater density of population that would follow, they would obtain sufficient profit."

With such cooperation as fills in the greater density of population that would obtain sufficient profit. the draininge canal, both gave onthusinstle talks on the prospects for the

facts on inland waterways with figures and statistics to show the need for the conservation of water supply and the great advantages which would be derived commercially from their im-provement. A ride of five miles up Rock river, which is particularly beautiful at this point, was enjoyed. At Rock river improvement, gave a talk in which he promised ald to the project. He said among other things that the time had gone by when the government would appropriate money to improve an inland waterway to please some politician. It must be shown that the people themselves will fend their support and ald in every way the improvement. He thought flock river presented the best apport and ald in every way the improvement of any stream. In the 80's the governs has taken a keen interest in ment investigation of the project, he since to be neted upon understood, seemed feasible.
The lake reservoirs at the head

system of the river can be improved. so that a constant flowage of water will be obtained through the year. Every city and town on the river should co-operate with the government engineers and officials in their efforts and work in connection with this project. No other nation would allow a river like the Rock to remain unimproved. It would be used for communication for the work could be gotten if you were to make the hold. The boys seemed to realize afternative of the recognition of the work could be gotten if you were to make the hold. The boys seemed to realize afternative of the recognition of the work could be gotten if you were to make the hold. The boys seemed to realize afternative of the recognition of the work could be gotten if you were to make the hold. The boys seemed to realize afternative of the recognition of t should co-operate with the government would be the means of reclaiming be getten if you some 10,000 agree of valuable lands allow you must along the river which are now useless at high water seasons. The manufacturing interests of every city and town on the river would be enlanced

Mayor C. S. Hiche, government en-

allipit valley, addressed the assembly. His speech is given here in full:

"Mr. Toastmuster. Gentlemen:

"The value of waterways as means of transportation lies in two facts: First, that, disregarding the handling at terminals, freight can be carried by water for from 1-3 to 1-6 of what it will cost to carry it by rail. It is the cheapest method of transportation known. What could be cheaper than the floating of logs down the Missinshippi"—the floating of could here the facts of the season.

In the tree geres shound no set anne, and many and transported in the incomplete from any numbers of the reperture from the floating of the facts.

"You in Rock River valley are not because that the boys will not give river, but as much—if not more—interested in its uso for power, the cheapest method of transportation known. What could be cheaper than the floating of logs down the Missinshippi"—the floating of could not be used to the fullest carried to the field will be followed in this gall in all future games storage in Rock River and its tribution of the season. Mississippi?—the floating of conf Missinshipi?—the floating of coal storage in Rock River and its trine of the season, barges down the Ohio?—or the trans that would be of very great portation of from ore on the Great

its train dispatcher, its standard equipment, its operation must always be under the control of some central authority. A waterway is as free to the shanty-boat of the humbles the control of the shanty-boat of the humbles will be shanty-boat of the humbles and perhaps tripled. mercial freight carrier or to the floating palace of the millionaire, a railway must be a monopoly,—a wat

orway is free to all.
"If a waterway possesses such important advantages over a railway, the question naturally arises as to why the existing waterways of the country are not used for transportstion to a very much greater degree.
"There are a number of reasons

for this:
"In the first place there is at present a lack of suitable terminal facilities for our inland waterways. Our industries have grown up for the most part with their faces for the rallways and their backs to the waterways, its rail backs to the waterways. Its rail, its any consequence has its own switch for convenient shipment by rail. To ship by water would involve considerable hauling by feun to and from the waterway, This its rail backs. difficulty can be met by locating the 'Industries closer to the water, as is eow being very largely dano in the Pitisburg district.
"In the second place sufficient facil-

ities for transchipment between rail and water are not yet provided. "In the third place, the former sys-

tem of rebuting made in favor of rail shipments. A producor did not so much care what the actual freight charges were, as the consumer really paid them, but the producer was vitally interested in securing a better freight rate than his competitors. This, under the relate system, might be gotten from the railway, but not from a waterway. Those who secured special advantages of this character naturally shipped by rull. Those who did not secure such advantages but who bound to also did the same This who hoped to, also did the same. This system has now been done away with, and the only hope a producer now has for better freight rates than his competitors lies in his ability and their inability to ship by water.

"But the greatest reason for the in-adequate use of our waterways in the past seems to me to lie in the fact that they do not form a connected

system. "Take a map of the United States, wipe out all the railways that now oxist, and substitute for them a series of detached railways where we now have markable water. That and no more, How much business could be iono if our transportation facilities

St. Louis, to New Orleans, to Phis-burg, but you could not ship from St. harg, but you could not ship from St. of this character so that it would no Paul to Duluth, nor to Chicago, nor unnecessarily delayed the obstructed

Mississippi, and, by a sheltered coast-wise canal, the Mississippi with all the other rivers that flow into the Atlantic and the gulf. This exsential part done, the system could be ex-tended until—like France and Gers site of the club which was submitted. In addition, at each dam a suitable tended until—like France and Gers site for a lock should be donated to the corresponding to the country of the corresponding to the constant to the corresponding to the club which was submitted; to the members some time ago, the majority were in favor on the members some time ago, the majority were in favor on the members some time ago, the majority were in favor on the members some time ago, the majority were in favor on the members some time ago, the majority were in favor on the members some time ago, the majority were in favor on the majority were in favor on the members some time ago, the majority were in favor on the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor on the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor on the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor on the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor of the majority were in favor of the majority were in favor of the members some time ago, the majority were in favor of the majority were in many, we would have no city of any the government free of cost, consequence without its waterway. "Were this to be done, I

"Then we would be able to support making of the Rock river a navigable as dense a population as those counstream means a decreuse in freight tries, for they would conse to have the advantage of us in freight charges and we could must these them.

our railways during periods of excess trol of the flowings of the river, subsive production could be carried by lect only to such regulation as would

would obtain sufficient profit. ock river.

Both gentlemen gave interesting strain that will be put upon them.

and the progress of the country will

be impeded.
"You are interested in this matter. because the Hennephi canal, which is the first overland canal that the Units the first overland canal that the Units tremely probable, of States government has built, puts "You gentlemen of the Rock River ed States government has built, puts you not only on Rock river, but on

the Mississippi and Illinois rivers as well. The waterway from Chicago to

any stream. In the 80's the govern- recommended to Congress and is in

"To extend navigation to Dixon will require considerable drodging. A chanci 300 feet wide and 7 feet doep should be provided, and its cost is ostimated at \$100,000, though a less satisfactory channel could be made day, Oct. 10, with the team from Ho-

benefit to all water powers and that

"The second factor in the value of "By a judicious use of the lakes in waterways lies in the capability of Rock River valley as storage reservant."

"This would greatly enhance the ladles of calle of all water nowers and would the neck. River but in the Mississippi River

"Hy reason of this benefit to na-

vigation it might be possible for you wore confined to that?

"You could ship from St. Paul to gress as would permit you to use the property of could ship from St. Paul to gress as would permit you to use the property of couldness to New Orleans, to Pitts "right of couldness domain" for would not

"As the demands on Congress will "You could ship from Kansas City be very great for work of this kind to New Orleans, but not to Chicago, all over the country, I helleve you nor Boston, nor Buffalo, would get results much quicker and

ways began to decline.

"What is needed, therefore, is the certed action provide all storage recreation of an inland waterway system, connecting the lakes with the their own costs, in so far as it would

"Were this to be done, I believe it would be easy for you to induce the government to build the locks and do the dredging necessary to make the river continuously navigable,
"The water power interests would

thus secure the fullest development The coarse freight that now blocks that would pay, and would retain con-

bollove you would get results quicker "Unless the railways he so supplemented, they will soon fall under the than in any other way. You would make no requests of the government that were not within reason. and could make such a strong showing in favor of the work as to render its be-

Improvement Association have an op-portunity to solve a problem that will 's o'dlock a banquet was tendered by the citizens' association of Dixon and was participated in by about 150 people. Congressment Frank O. Lowden, with which you can do business by the powers in private hands, that will be powers in private hands, the private hands are private hands. lead to a great development of all and at the same time will enable the

High School Team to Meet Belolt Academy for Second Game of the Season.

lts second game of the season Sutur-

er their defeat at the hands of Lake "Hat you must not exepect the gov- Mills, that hard work alone was needernment to appropriate for this work ed to improve them, and all exhibited unless you show that you will fully spirit. Thesday the practice was called off on account of the rain, and Wed-"If you want navigation, you should needay only eight of the regulars provide local facilities for it, From 500 turned out. Unless the school takes to 1000 feet of river frontage in each greater interest in the team's affairs glueer in charge of waterways in Misappl valley, addressed the assembly.

His speech is given here in full:

Other Continuous to 1000 feet of river frontage in each parameter in the value of the three efficient should be set aside and the hoys are influenced to turn as a public levee, free for all, and any out regularly and do their part in attenuate Continuous.

Other Continuous Continuous and the continuo

Mud Slinging at Rockville Center. The other evening while the cast for the play to be given by Reliance Hose Company were rehearsing in Parish hall some dastardly personthrew a large lump of mud in the window and struck one of our finest ladies of our village in the back of the neck. This cussedness must cease and the perpetrators must be punished.—South Side Observer. The other evening while the cast

TWILIGHT CLUB TO ...MEET OCTOBER 13

First Meeting Will be Held on Tuesday Evening, October 13th,

DIXON CATHERING HAS BEEN THE INITIAL STEP IN THE WORK.

ALL AREVERYENTHUSIASTIC

To New Orleans, but not to Chicago, nor Buffalo, would get results much quicker and would get results much quicker and more satisfactorily by not asking too the first meeting of the Twilight Club much of the government and by define the inities. A standard gage was indepted, and it became possible to adopted, and it became possible to ship a car from any point to any other point. From that time onward the commerce of our faland water-time the water power owners by continuity to all concerned, I would suggest our will be laid and your so.

On Thursday evening, October 13th, would get results much quicker and the first meeting of the Twilight Club more satisfactorily by not asking too the first meeting of the Twilight Club more satisfactorily by not asking too the first meeting of the Twilight Club more satisfactorily by not asking too the first meeting of the Twilight Club more satisfactorily by not asking too the first meeting of the Twilight Club more satisfactorily by not asking too the first meeting of the Twilight Club for the season of 1908-9 will be held at the Y. M. C. A. bailding. The top-intention of the Twilight Club more satisfactorily by not asking too the first meeting of the Twilight Club more satisfactorily by not asking too the first meeting of the Twilight Club more satisfactorily by not asking too the first meeting of the Twilight Club to the first meeting of the Twilight Club to the first meeting of the Twilight Club more satisfactorily by not asking to the first meeting of the Twilight Club to the first meeting of the Twilight Club more satisfactorily by not asking to the first meeting of the Twilight Club to the first meeting of the Twilight Club more satisfactorily by not aski at 6:15.

will be in a day or so.

On the question of increasing the fees of the club which was submitted.

On the question of engaging some speaker to come and take up a whole evening and whose expenses should be paid, the club voted to continue as heretofore and theve the speakers chosen from umong the members. As formerly there will be prominent men. from away to address the club, as on Science Night for instance, but the programs will be the same this year as in the past as to the speakers.

Sweet-Smelling Herbs. ender and other scented herbs in linenpresses and other places containing dothing is not so much practiced now satchet powder and other things being used instead. Have you any conception of how old the custom 187 Turn to the twenty-seventh chapter of Genesis, in the Bible, and you will read that Jacob, when old and blind, "supelled the smell" of Jacob's ratment, which he compared to the "smellof a field which the Lord bath blessed." It is evident that Rebecca had put sweet-smelling herbs where

The 'Eternal Feminine.

her favorite son's clothing was kept.

"Pil tell you how I'm saving money so that I can entertain friends at disner, Mario," said a stenographer to her chum as they soared upward in an office elevator. "Whenever I am invited to dine out and do not have to pay for my own dinner, I put the amount I save in my little iron bank. However," she continued, with the particularly pleasant purr that sometimes procedes a scratch, "that plan won't do you any good, will it, dear, for you are never invited out, are you?"

Self-Knowledge, The last of a long line of recurring nlumbers stood at the pumpless well

of a suburban residence. "This well has been budly linkered i with," he announced, as others had done before him. "Half the pumping apparatus seems to be gene. Is there в nucker anywhere about the place?" "O", yes," replied the chastened owner, "here, I am,"

Want Ade, bring results.

MONEY SAVING

Seese Confer

THAT'S IT Royal Clothing Store

MONEY SAVING SALE

Money Saving Sale THAT'S IT THAT'S IT Now Going On With a Rush

The first day of our Big Money Saving Sale demonstrated again. The mightiness of this store. High grade Clothing and Furnishings at the lowest prices ever known makes an irresistable combination—a combination people like, judging by the crowds that filled our store since the doors opened.. THEY COME FROM FAR AND NEAR, and why?-because they bought Clothing and Furnishings for less money than they ever dreamed of.

Every Customer Left Our Store With a Package and a Smile

Never before have such crowds attended a sale. Never before have such wonderful bargains been offered. Every price and every statement made in our announcements have been carried out to the dot, and remember we guarantee every purchase and will refund your money if unsatisfied.

Open Saturday | TOMORROW & SATURDAY | Open Saturday Until 11 P. M. | TOMORROW & SATURDAY | Until 11 P. M. Will Be Special Clothing Days for Men, Boys and Children

Bargains That Defy Competition

This is no ordinarysale... Not the kind of sales always in evidence at this time of the year. This is a sale with a reason. We don't advertise one or two articles at a reduction to mislend the public, but we give a bona fide reduction on everything in the store.

We Positively Save You'40c to 60c On Every Dollar You Spend

MONEY SAVING SALE

Royal Clothing Store MONEY SAVING **Money Saving Sale**

SALE

12 S. River St., Janesville, Wis. THAT'S IT

A Bargain in Coats for Friday

Will place on sale Friday morning at nine o'clock another one of those decided bargains—this time in a line of medium and winter weight Coats for Ladies, Misses and Children. Included in the lot will be long winter coats in 50 inch lengths, both in ladies' and Misses' sizes; good warm winter coats for girls' school wear; a number of jacket lengths both in ladies' and misses' sizes; a few covert coats, spring and fall weights; a few black coats, spring and fail weights; a few rain coats. In fact it's a clean-up of all odd garments, one or two of a kindand some that were priced from three to five times this special price. Those who attended the special sale of two weeks ago when the shirt waist suits and skirts were on sale will know. what to expect in the way of bargains. Be on hand early as first selections are naturally best. All on sale at a choice, \$3.





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October 10th

"JUST TO

REMIND

YOU"

SUGARS REFINERS

PRICES

Assorted Souvenirs

In addition to usual checks with

Spices, Extracts, Chocolate, Cocoa, Tapioca, Cornstarch, Tea, Coffee, Etc.





RUBBERRING IT IN.

Harold Yeas, bah jove, I rowed Myrtia all over the ilver while papping the question and then she turned me down, Howard "Turned you down, ch! Did it give you the heartache?

Herold—No, drah hoy it—er—gavo me the hackache! I had been rowing four hours!

SEPTEMBER SOUROW, The (satise eyster new newkes, Likewise the resulted situs; the one who lives on coeffish rakes— What are these things to him?

ABET BEHIND, h, sweet, indeed, vacation days in decouding souk; and memory brings back everything Except the trank,

be in effect via the

ROUND TRIP FARE

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Dakotas and Montana.

Low Fares to the

Dakotas and Montana

IN SECTIONS.

The Plasterers' Union had not engaged i speaker for the occusion, but when the rounds were reached there was general feeling that someone ought to any somerolunteered to fill the breach, and, arising

"Ladies and Gentlemen: The laborer is vorthy of his hire."

With that he sat down, but there were no many calls for him to go on that he arose ugain and added: "And the less' watch is always five

minutes too fest when we begin and five infinites too slow when we unit." There was increased enthusiasm, and though the sneaker would have got out of it if he could, he was obliged to con-

"And if we didn't put on the plaster

where would the world he?"

He meant this for his concluding effort, birthy, as he knew, made the speech of

the day, but after five minutes of yelling the crowd got him up to fluish off with. "And it takes bale and lime and sand and a Dago to make plaster, and if we ever to live to get them?"

And then he was through for good, and it was unanimously "Besolved, That we have got a jim-dandy for secretary."

JOE KERR

SUCH IS LOVE.

Mrs. Justwed-Fred, w-what was that first station the brakeman called out? Mr. Justwed-I don't know, my dear, but what's the use to field out? Every station is Paradles with us just now,

HIS EXCUSE,

Policeman -1 catch you with a long of chickers, and yet you tell no you're a church member? Hustos-80 I is, sain; so I is, sain, bese yesh chickers is to make simulwiches for our church pionic constrain.

On OCTOBER 20th, and on NOVEMBER 3 and 17th, the

following round-trip home-seekers' excursion fares will

Chicago

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\$25.00

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Coast Extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Odd Pieces of China

To Terry

\$26.30

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These tickets are good for return until 21 days after date of sale and best

A splendid opportunity to investigate the openings along the Pacific

15 days' transit limit. Stop-overs are allowed on the going trip only, in the

To Miles City

\$28.60

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22.35

MARRIAGE ON COTTON BALE.

Plantation Hands Raised It and Used 💂

at the same time, but cotton picking was not doing very much financially by them, and they looked about for a means of gaining their plantation

for their little patches of the plant.

Lundlord-Ye look kinder blue teday.

thy Hearder—Yes, I'm just dying for some real lively minds to wake me up. I Landford—Waal, we'll soon fix that. Cum in the parler an' Pli hev Susan-play "Home, Sweet Home" on the ergan lar ye.

LUAP YEAR LINES.

In the world of somebodies, Wearbonne to see, Bull the lot of nobolies Such as you and me.

But since there are two of us-

Hots upon the sonLet us wisely wed, and then
We shall count as one,

MOURNING FOR HIS COUNTRY.

' Hany-Wat yer in mournin' fer, Lazy? Lazy (bursting into tears)-Nin yer ask me dat, 'Hany, knowla' dat termorrer's Labor Day?

To points be-

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GEO. B. HAYNES

Immigration Agent

348 Marquette Bldg., Chicago

I. Yaretzky, a cotton factor in Water street, bought their big bale and offered them the money. The two negre couples lingered in the cotton factor's office until Yaretzky's curlosity was aroused, and he asked them what was the matter.

"Hynr's de Bible, mistuh," sald Robert at last, "an' hyar's de ring fo' Teli- 🦹

blo's Angula'' "An' hyar's de ring fo' Flo'nce's flu-guh, inistuh," added Perry.

Yaretzky called up a minister on he telephone, and in a few minutes this double romance of the cotton fields was being rounded off. The four and walted engerly for the production and sale of that bale of cotton, and it! had some sentimental value to them. So they stood on the bale as the wedding ceremony was performed, the minister standing on a chair.

"Is yo' gwine honuh an' obey alis nigguh, Tebble?" asked the minister,

"Suttinly. Ala't he muh ma-a-an?" 🛂 retorted Tebble.

right, gal."

dis gen'mun?"

MINE EXPLOSION TESTS.

to Minimize Danger.

A miniature coal mine in which explosions will take place for the purpose of observing what causes mind horrors and the best methods of pre venting them and of extending relief when they do happen is to be established in Pittsburg by the technologic branch of the United States geological survey. A site for the plant or "school" is now being selected by J. A. Holmes. chief of the technologic branch, says

The most important part of the mininture mine will be a cylinder 100 feet long and six feet in diameter, made of armor plate, in which the experiments with explosives will be conducted. The cylinder will be filled with the various things which cause mine explosions-fire damp and nir. coal dust and air, black damp and air, gases of various kinds, etc. Into these combinations a mortar will hurl the various things which cause the explosions, such as dynamite, powder, naked

periments will be made in the mine with the various gases, with a view to ascertaining how long the miners can live in them and the best means of sustaining life if they are caught. Experiments will also be made with various kinds of headdress, such as are worn by miners in many parts of Europe, which rescue parties shall wear when they go into mines known

Action on this plan was hastened because of the reference to mine disasters made by President Roosevelt in his message and by the two recent mine horrors, which blotted out more than 400 lives. Mr. Holmes has made a list of the mine herrors of West Virginia alone for 1996 and 1997. He finds that in that time 607 miners lost

Boy Who Hours Without Ears. John Hetzel, a ten-year-old boy sent from Jersey City to the New Jersey State Home For Deaf Mutes at Trenion, N. J., has astonished the physiclans who have examined him, says a Trenton special disputch to the New York Times. The boy has no ears, only obes about the size of gold dollars, with no openings. But he hears what ls said to him and understands. The boy keeps his mouth open, and it is thought that he hears through it, but this has not been determined. Anyway, the little fellow hears as well as

An excavation in the street may not be a temptation, yet some person will harry along and fall right into it.



It as Altar For Double Wedding. When Robert Itobinson fell in love with Tebbie Bell the two of them were picking cotton near Summerfield, a little country town not far from Selma, Ala, says a special dispatch to the New York Times. Robert's close friend was Perry Braxton, and Perry's eyes looked with fondness on the chargeal complexioned Florence Norris. The friends fell deeply in love

means of gaining their plantation sweethearts and paying the preacher.

The two went in on a proposition of raising just enough cotton of their own to provide them a start in married life, and in off times they worked sundry bare strips of land and cared

The first bale of cotton the field hand lovers picked from their own plants was ready to bring to market the other day, and Robert and Perry, grinning from ear to ear, followed by Tebble and Florence, blushing furiously, but invisibly, arrived in Selma.

prering through his silver rimmed octagonal spectacles.

"All right," announced the parson, "Tek him, an' see dat he treats yo'

"Miss Norris," began the parson, turning to the other bride, "yo' loves

"Yassir," simpered Florence, "Den let not man dissunder what Gawd Amighty has fined on dis cot-

Selma never before and a bale of cot-ton used for an altar or a wedding as

Government Plans Experiments So as

the New York Tribune.

lamps, etc.

On the top of the cylinder there will be a large number of safety valves, which will be left open, so that the explosions shall not wreck the cylinder, the valves carrying away the greater part of the force of the explosion. An observation house will be located sixty feet from the cylinder, and from that point those making the explosions can witness the results.

The miniature mine proper will be fitted up exactly as a conf mine, with the various leads and workings. Exto be filled with deadly fumes.

other people. He is also learning to speak fairly well.

Some One Will Fall.



The Suits and Overcoats are all this tall's newest styles in colors of brown, olives, greys and blues, and to induce this special offer—tomorrow. quick early buying we make

Ages 8 to 16, in elegant fabrics of brown and grey—straight

The same with Knickero cker pants

Knickerbocker pants, long loose sitting coats, in handsome colors, regular \$4 value, tomorrow....\$3.00

All Viking straight pant Suits, fabrics that are guaranteed to wear, a regular \$5 suit; tomorrow. \$4.00

\$5.00 Viking Suits, two pairs of pants, one straight, one knicker, worth \$7.50; our price......

BOYS' OVERCOATS

in long and medium lengths, in pretty brown and olive stripes, in two tone effects; the largest assortment in Janesville; specially priced for tomorrow's selling:

Ages 3 to 10--\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00 Ages 8 to 16--\$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50

Bring your boy in tomorrow and let us show you our immense stock to choose from. We will gladly show you, buy or not as you

SPECIAL—Boys' Caps to match, 25c.

AMOS REHBERG &

Janesville, Wis. Three Stores, Clothing and Shors, on the Bridge,



Something extra special in cotton blankets. 250 pairs of heavy cotton blankets, large size, 11.4, in white, gray and tan colors. The names of these blankets are Glenora and Trojan. They have beautiful borders, blue, pink or red. We call your attention to the superior finish of these blankets, which is obtained by a new German process. Not a particle of waste cotton is used in the manufacture of these blankets. It is called the German finish which is very soft and does not rough up. They are sold in many parts of the country at \$1.25 per pair. We could not buy them today, as the mill is all sold up. For Saturday spe-

In addition to this special, we wish to call your attention to our line of Cotton Blank. ets generally, comprising the greatest cotton blankets for the money we have ever offered. We start the fall trade with the largest stock we have ever shown. We have sifted out from our lines every blanket that we do not consider a good value and the numbers we offer we feel safe in saying cannot be matched elsewhere. It will pay you to see our Algiers 11.4 blanket, white with blue and pink borders, at 75¢ a pair.

Our Trophy 11.4 blanket in gray with blue and pink borders, also our Glysey 11.4 gray blanket, both at \$1.25.

Our Yantic 11-4 blanket in gray with blue and pink borders and our No. 2126 11-4 blanket in gray and tan, both at \$1.50.

At \$2.00 the blankets we offer are remarkable. The one we emphasize is our Australian Blanket. A blanket so good that smal! dealers in some parts of the country get \$2.75 for. Large size 12-4, in white only. These blankets are made of what is called strict good middling cotton. Contains no waste, linters or other inferior fibre and finished by the German process. Weight nearly six pounds.

Other \$2.00 blankets, size 11-4, which we consider extra good are the Cordova, superior wool finish, heavy twilled, silk bound, in gray and tan with blue and pink borders, and our Victorian 11-4 Scotch plaids, twilled in German finish.

Another \$2.00 blanket is our Ni-on-to-wool, size 66x80 inches, in white, tan, and gray, with blue and pink borders, look like wool, feel like wool and are hard to tell from wool. They are extra heavy, German finish, but soft and downy, wash nicely and do not rough up. This blanket is also made in a size 72x84 inches which we have marked special at \$2.50 per pair.

You will notice today we are simply mentioning our cotton blankets and will leave our wools until a later date, although we have everything one could wish for,

Call Saturday and buy all you need of the 95¢ plankers, Call Saturday and buy all you need of the 95¢ blankets,

All odd pieces of fine china, worth up to \$1.50, in chop plates, cake plates, sugars, creamers and salads, your choice at 50c each. In this lot are fine Haviland China, Austrian, Elite and Cravon Imperial China. WATCH FOR THE ALARM SALE

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GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULA-Sworn circulation statement of the

Dally and Semi-Weekly Cazette for September, 1908.

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tasues, 1878 Bomi-Weekly average.
This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1908.

GRACE P. MILLER.

(Seat)

(Seat)

My commission expires July 14, 1909. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

WEATHER.....\$
Fair with frost tonight and cooler in extreme east; Friday, fair with rising temperature.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT— William H. Taft, Ohlo. FOR VICE PRESIDENT— James 8. Sherman, New York.
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR—
Isaac Stephenson, Marinette.
FOR GOVERNOR—

James O. Davidson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR— John Strange, Oshkosh.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE— James A. Frear, Hudson.
FOR STATE TREASURER—
Androw H. Dahl, Westby.
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL—

Frank L. Gilbert, Madison. FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER—
George E. Beedle, Embarrass,
FOR CONGRESSMAN, First Dist.—

H. A. Cooper. Racine.
FOR STATE SENATOR, 22d Dist.
John M. Whitehead, Janesville,
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, First Dist.
L. C. Whittet, Edgerton. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Second Dist. O. H. Fisher, Janesville. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Third Dist.-

Simon Smith, Delait, FOR COUNTY CLERK-Howard W. Lee, Janesville, FOR COUNTY TREASURER-Arthur M. Church, Janesville

FOR SHERIFF— R. G. Schelbel, Beloit. FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT-Josep Earle, Janesville, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-John L. Fisher, Janesville.
FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS—
Charles H. Welrick, Janesville.

THE TWO SOCIALIST FACTIONS many has won a victory over the dates. 'radical faction. This may result in sn upilt of the party, which would be greatly to the advantage of the conservatives, in Germany. The radical years following is worth the careful socialists want no compromise what consideration of every businessman ever on any public question, and op in Janesville and the farmers of pose even any vote in favor of rati- Rock county. Papers are now being fying the budgets submitted for the circulated calling for stock subscripsupport of the government. The mod- tions and they should be signed readorate faction, however, proposes to fly by all interested in promoting the advance socialism by degrees, taking welfare and prosperity of Rock coun-'ndvantage of every opportunity that ty, arises, and, in the meantline, not occupying an irreconcilable position to-

.. ward "the government. Of these two factions the moderate Is in a large sense the more dangerons, or would be in this country. The radical socialists, who occupy a totalby uncompromising attitude and pro- sheriff to become accustomed to the pose what amounts to revolution, are inot greatly to be feared in the United States, but socialism which is also opportunism might prove dangerous because it makes its advance in a more gradual and seductive way.

ALL ABSORBING

With a national election less than in month away it is no wonder that the political situation is the all-absorbing topic of the day. In all parts of the country spellbladers are busy extoiling the virtues of this or that candidate and at the political headquarters the managers and their assist- and College chapples slashed each ants are watching the situation closes other with knives.

While Wisconsin has been quoted us a doubtful ropublican state by the democratic brothron State Chairman Edmonds is confident that the usual republican majority will be polled on election day. In his conference with National Chairman Hitchcock in Chicago yesterday it was decided that Scuator La Pollette will take the stump both in the state and outside in the interests of the Tatt require an inspection of the beef they

Benator La Pollette is u strong tection.

The Janesville Gazette speaker and the fact that his attitude on the political issues of the day has been questloued, will make life appenrance into the political field sup some when they affect their own perporting Judge Taft all the stronger. It is to be hoped that in his addresses Senator La Foliette will restrongthen his position materially if he did and weaken it if he took up the state fight in connection with his support of the national ticket,

BALKAN WAR CLOUD

Bulgarin's declaration of independence, the annexation of Turkish prov-Incoa by Austro-Hungary and the revolt of the Island of Crete have all robbed Turkey and the "Sick Man of the East" of valuable territory. The famous treaty of Berlin, signed by the Powers and Turkey in 1878, has boon broken and the political map of

Europe shattered. What will be the outcome? Will a bittor and savage war that will fur-4538 ther after Kingdoms and Empires fel-2..... 4546 17..... 4543 luw, or will a peaceful solution of the

dom stands on his dignity and his Day.

The peace of the world is threatenod and all because one Principality desires more freedom, two provinces want to be annexed to a strong Christian nation and an island that for 2...... 1871 30...... 1885 centuries has been subject to Moslem ing her bread by putting the red seal or Christian rule desires political and on all official letters that go out of her absolute freedom.

The War Cloud of the Bulkans has loug been a source of annoyance to the world powers. On the extreme eastern edge of Europe the Balkan states have for ages been a fighting, quarrelsome nest of malcontents whose frequent outbreaks in the past have been a prolific source of trou-

ble to the adjoining nations, The question is not; will Turkey permit the loss of territory without struggler but, will the other untions permit it and allow their sister empires to add to their territory and strengthen their position?

The civilized world waits with interest the developments and while the United States is not interested materially, indirectly it affects us and the outcome is of vital importance.

CANNED TONGUE

One of the features of the present campaign is the species of "cannod Gridler. A few weeks, later her only tongue" which is dealt out by the national committees in the shape of phonograph records with speeches of the leaders recorded so that the faithful may enjoy them. In Beloit post. And so she sticks no less brave-recently a sample of the "tongue" by to her task, having nothing now but happened to be a ragtime walty and her memories and her dally task. the faithful who had come to hear Bryan's pearly words of wisdom enjoyed music histead.

History tells us that one man, "Peopling Tom," looked when the Lady the government to which she has given Godiya rode through the streets of her all-a chance to work at eighty-Coventry on a beautiful white horse three! clothed only in her Iuxurlant halr, Today exposures, which verge on the indecent, find many "Peoping Toms," The Lady Godiva made her famous ride that the people of Coventry inlight have certain privileges denied them by their over lord, Today the exposures are made for advertising pur-

There is no reason why Rock county should not send four good men to the jegislature at Madison next winter. Four true blue republicans with Whitehead as state senator-Whittet from the first district, Fisher from the second and Smith from the third. Talk of defeat of one or more of these candidates is foolishness and should be stamped out. True republi-It is notable that the moderate face cans will do their duty on election tion of the socialist party in Ger- day and vote for the republican candi-

> The talk of a fair to he held in Janesville next year and for many

Sheriff Knell of Milwaukee was correct when at the meeting of the state sheriff's association he advocated a repeal of the state law which forbids a shoriff to be a candidate to succeed himself. It takes two years for a duties of his office and when he is valnable his term is over. It is a question worth considering.

Searching for sunken treasures off the coast of Jamaica nearly cost four Harvard students their lives and the loss of the famous Mayllower that was at one time the American Cup defend-

Riots among college students all over the country are reported, ospecially at Madison where the Townles

Hearst and his papers made a great to-do about Georgia and the prospects of defeating the democratic ticket there with the Independence Party candidate until the votes were counted and then they kept quiet,

No butcher who sells good meat should be affald of a law which would sell. It would be for their own pro-

Some of the loudest shouters for reforms now find these reforms irk-

The problem of transforming the member only the intional issues and Rock river into a navigable stream let the state matters take care of has been commenced at the meeting themselves for later solution, it would not Dixon and promises to bear fruit.

Heart to Heart Talke.

Dy EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1903, by 10dwin A. Nya.

CAPTAIN GRIDLEY'S MOTHER. "You may the when ready, Gridley!" The Incomic command of Admiral Dewey to Captalu Gridley of the flag-

ship Olympia in Mantia harbor will long live in the annuls of the Ameri-

Rivery schoolboy knows about Gridley and the one sided battle of Manila

New of us have known about the mother of the Olympia's commanderno less an American beroing than was her son a hero.

At the age of eighty-three Mrs. Anna Gridley serves her government, earndepartment. Some days she will affix no many no 400 sente.

Hers has been a career mingled with sorrow and herolan.

Fifty, years ago she fived in a Mich-Igan town. Her eldest son-the future captain-wanted to go to Annanolfs. The mother was leath to see him go. With her it was the terrible, struggle "twixt love and duty." She was patriotic and lent her boy to the country. Three years after the civil war broke

The call came for army nurses. At home Mrs. Gridley had an invalid husband and two small children. Again came the struggle between love and duty. She went to the front as a

While she was in the field an endemic took nway her husband and two children, leaving to her only the son, Again the clouds of war broke. The battle of Manila was fought. There was no prouter woman than Mrs. son was buried with honors.

And now the old mother recollects that, though her boy was ill that fateful day of the battle, he stuck to his ly to her task, having nothing now but In Europe the mother of such a not-

ed captain would be given a pension Gridley's mother asks no pension. She asks only the chance to work for

The formula seldem fails: Belief the man-look for the mother

Bryon and Taft sat-down at the same table in Chicago inst evening and neither of them talked politics.

The Rock county beet crop is soon to be ground into money for the larmers and sugar for the company.

FASTING AS A RELIGIOUS RITE. Coremonial Observed by the Japanese Twice a Year.

From time out of mind, says the Japan Times, certain devotees of that country have visited a celebrated temple at Narita twice a year to purform the plous net of fasting within its sacred precinets. A "fasting hall" has been specially erected for their accommodation and the number entering this hall is on the increase. Those who have already fasted in the fasting chamber this year number 226 men and 32 women. Of the whole number 59 fasted less than a week, 174 fusted owe week, ten continued fasting two weeks, 14 fasted three weeks and one went without food for five weeks.

Inquiry as to the motives of the fasters showed that 169 men and 25 women desired to rise in the world, 13 men and two women wanted to Increase their husiness profits, 16 men prayed for the kafety of their families. 13 men and four women sought cures of diseases and ten men wanted general good luck.

Only three persons, two men and one woman, fasted in gratitude for the fulfillment of former prayers. "It need scarcely be said," remarks the Japan Times, "that the period of their fusting was the shortest."

Want Ads, bring results.

TGO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Healty's charm, a satin skin, secured asing Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Countries of Center Center Countries of Center Countries of Center Center Countries of Center Cente

WANTED—Automobile and carriage body builders' sleady work, full time and good wages. Racine Slamufacturing Co., Racino, Wis.

OLD FASHIONED SUGAR COOKIES

Made thin and light, of a deep yellow color which shows their richness. Browned just enough to make them brittle. Not even a trace of baking powder can be tast-

Lemon Cookies, made even richer than the sugar cookies. -inclined to be chewey-not brittle, due to the large amount of sugar used; flavored strongly with lemon,

used in all pastry. WILSON BAKERY

207 W. Mil. St.

BIG SELLING OUT SALE

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. It will give you choice of anything in stock at seiling cut prices. Come today and look the stock over. Here, is one bargain—there are

Your choice of oither Water Set, Berry Set or Table Set, of pressed cut glass in handsome design, trimmed with gold border on each piece from 2 to 1 inch deep of gold burned into the glass.

NICHOLS STORE



Cold weather has slipped in so quickly and quietly that it's no wonder that many a woman is way behind in her purchases of seasonable merchandise. Why worry, though, when at this store you are sure to find just whatever you want whenever you want it.

HOLME'S STORE

GOLD And SILVER JEWEL CASES \$2.00 Each

PYPER'S

Now is your chance. Don't fail to see them in window.

Ask Your Neighbor or Friend If the Statements in Regard to Golden Blend Are True

Possibly you are skeptical as to the good qualities of Golden Blend Coffee. I know that many people have made claims as strong as possible for the article they wish to sell through advertising and that the public have been fooled many times and have looked at the statements made in advertisements. with distrust. Yet an advertiser should know that he cannot fool the people more than once, and I know that if I depended upon my advertising to bring me customers once and I could not satisfy them so that they would call again and again, it would be too expensive. On the other hand, if this adver-, tisement will induce you to try Golden Blend, I expect to satisfy you for years and possibly you will tell others who will also try Golden Blend and continue to use it as you do.

I make these statements about Golden Blend: It is a standard of what good coffee should be; being a standard it suits nine-tenths of all the people. Those who have tried it continue to use it. Every fourth lady you meet uses Golden Blend, and one-sixth of those who use it, have used it for the past five years. Ask some of your friends about Golden Blend. Before I began advertising I was sure that I had a coffee that would stand back of every statement I made in my announcements. I was sure that the quality of this coffee would not vary, so that you would have good coffee all the time, and I was sure that it was a blend that suited nine-tenths of all the people. Possibly you are one that it will not suit; but,—if you will try a pound of Golden Blend upon my recommendation and if it fails to suit your taste, I will blend specially for you in half pound lots and make you a present of the coffee until I have suited your taste.

R. J. HALTEMAN.

Golden Blend sells at 25c'per ib. at all times. Many beautiful and useful presents given free. Ask about our tickets.

OYSTERS

Scalshipt, fresh today, no ice or water touches these oysters. 25c per pint,

Fresh Fish,

N. Y. Quinces, 50c peck. Car N. Y. Apples, \$3.50

SKELLY'S GROCERY

Official Seal

Our big Saturday Special, A mild domestic cigar, the regular 10c quality.

Price week days, 10c or 3 for 25c,

Saturday and Sunday

5c STRAIGHT

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Revall Store.

FEED FOR PCULTRY

CORN, WHEAT, BAR-LEY, OATS, GROUND CORN, and OAT FEED.

We sell Pratt's Guaranteed Poultry Remedies.

Our Poultry Mash is made of corn, wheat, middlings, bran, alfalfa meal, and beef scraps, 2c a gound.

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OCTOBER WALL PAPER SALE!

Here's your chance to buy your wall paper at prices that will astonish you. We must reduce our stock before our now goods arrive and every paper is cut 25 to 50 per cent.

If you are wise you will not let this opportunity slip. Good wall papers from 5c up.

Diamonds Reset

Don't you go to a competent physician, in whom you have confidence, when you have an allment and expect relief? Isn't it just as essential, in a smaller way, to know who is the best leweler, the most competent watch-physi-

We give especial care to our repair department-remount diamonds and other precious stones with skillful exactness. All our repair work is at lowest possible cost consistent with excellent workmanuhip;

HALL & SAYI

The reason why cockneys are such mart thioves is that they have A keen sense of humor. The street arab picks your pocket while he grins at you. It is only stupid thieves who are serious. Poor Oliver Twist's seri-Dusness was the cause of his arrest. The humor of the Artful Dodger and Charley Bates saved them.-Strand

His Busy Day, Gon. Winfield Scott, on August 13, 1847, gained five victories in a day. shile marching to the City of Mexico, ←Toledo News-Bee.

Paste This In Your Hat

If your teeth need much attention, You can save \$5.00 to \$10.00 on the job by having me do your work, I know what I'm talking about,

My regular foes are much below those dictated in the agreement Signed and adhered to by so many of the local Dontlets, And my work I am not ashamed to

have compared with any you may have in your mouth for which you probably have paid twice my fee, I put out good work, as is eviedenced by my seeing teeth nearly youths who give their ages as 18 and every day which are now in the best in years, respectively, complained bitof repair, which I fixed up five to

eight years ago, Try me for your next Deatistry.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store Janeaville, Wis.

No Trouble to Deliver



your orders when we have completed from the outset, namely, that it was them, and you may rely upon getting simply a case of "no honor among your Clothes on time if you send them thieves." to us to be Cleaned or Dyed. Write us a postal or phone us and we will send for your orders. You will be highly pleased with the way we make your Clothus look like new again, and the low churge we make for the services will pleasantly astonish you.

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WEST SIDE THEATRE



BMITH'S BLACK & WHITE 5 Cts. Straight, A Winner.

Mset Friday: The Wee Folks fland a dainty inncheon was served. Over home of Miss Matilda Balley, Eastern of the Congregational church will hold one hundred pieces of beautiful china hits semi-annual mite barrel opening in the Sunday school room at three which the young couple are held.

The Wee Folks fland a dainty inncheon was served. Over home of Miss Matilda Balley, Eastern Ave. Members will leave on the 10:15 integurban car and are asked to take their dishes.

POLICE NABBED PRECIOUS PAIR

WHO CONFESS TO ROBBERY AT POTTERVILLE, MICH.

AWOKE IN ST. PAUL DEPOT

At 3 A. M. Today to Find That Third Party Had Made Off with Part of Ill-gotten Plunder.

John Jones and Lester Cook, two terly to the ticket agent when they awoke from a nap in the St. Paul passenger station about three o'clock this morning and found that a companton whom they had picked up at Harvard had disappeared with a rife belonging to them and all their pocket-The money excepting 26 penules.

ticket agent promptly reported the matter to police headquarters and Officer John Brown sent Patrolmen William Mason and Sam Brown to the

Victims Placed Under Arrest The first thing the officers did, after inspecting the suspicious-looking complainants and hearing their story, was to escort the pair to the police station and place them in safe-keep

ing. After that, they scarched for the Harvard man, but he was nowhere to be found. Armed for War and Peace

When the two unprepossessing withderers were searched, the pockets in their coats and soiled overalls. yfelded: 2 revolvers, 200 cartridges, 8 Jack-knives, a deck of cards, several pairs of new socks and gloves, 2 pockethooks, numerous clears and plugs of chewing tobacco, and the 26 cents. The character of these possessions at once tended to confirm the suspicions vhich the patrolmen had entertained-

Made Admissions of Theft Chief Appleby put the precious pair through the "aweat-box" this morning and after much questioning they not only admitted that they had served terms in a Michigan reform school, but also 'confessed that 'the miscelinneous merchandles and Broarms found on their persons had been stolon from a store owned by a man name leave Saturday morning for Taconia, ed Scofield in the little town of Pot- Wash., near which city they will reed Scoffeld in the little town of Pot-terville, which is located in Eaton Scounty about 13 miles from Lansing, Michigan.

A Bicycle Raid

Jones and Cook aver that they procured bloycles in the country and after the desired bloycles in the country and after the country cured bloycles in the country and arrepreted bloycles in the country and arrepreted bloycles in the country and arrepreted by the many selling the wheels, in the first town selling the wheels, in the first town short sojourn here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Underwood errepreted by the home hereafter. Their departure is sincerely regretted by the many friends they have made during their short sojourn here.

Allows Lavolov attended a Bota they came to, boarded a passenger train for Chicago, They beat their way over the North-Western to this point and were joined at Harvard by

another young thief who was headed for Wisconsin.

for Wisconson.

Message Sent to Sheriff

Chilef Appleby sent a message to the shoriff at Charlotte, Michigan, the about informing him of the acting business here.

C. F. McConnell was here today Darlington. Chief Appreon services the shortiff at Charlotte, Michigan, the county sent, informing him of the capture and is awniting a reply, Mongiting the two youths pleaded gully to a charge of carrying concented weak pons, before Judge Lange, in municipal court this morning and have been real court this morning and have been real court this morning and have been with the clay today.

Chief Receives Reply.

In naswer to his message Cheff of Police Appleby this afternoon receive ed the following telegram: Charlotte, Mich., Oct. 8,

Geo. M. Appleby, Chief, of Police

Chief, of Ponce,
Junosville, Wis.
Hold men. Will start officers at 1:26 this p. m. Arrive at midnight.
E. M. SLOAN, Sheriff.

Mr. Brockhaus has just about combleted a very marked improvement in his dry clouding establishment. An eligible of FI, Atkinson was in the his dry clouding establishment. An eligible of FI, Atkinson was in the clip hat evening.

E. C. Tallard and his little son are concrete, three new dry cleaning machines of modern type have been installed and all tanks and vessels for the storing and distilling of benzine visitor.

have been put under ground. Mr. Brockhaus recently attended the Dry Cleaners' convention and brought ers' Protective Association, is stopping home ideas for improving his plant, At at the Grand hotel. the convention there were five chemists from all parts of the globe each day. delivering an extended lecture, and the ideas of 125 dry cleaners were ex-

changed and discussed.

Mr. Brockhans has brough these ideas and is giving the public the boneilt of them with his \$2,000

Clothes are cleaned thoroughly with-Ciothes are cleaned mornignly with-out being put in water, without being rubbed and without the use of injuri-ous chemicals. This process will not in any way damage the most delicate fabric or colorings and clothes are made to look as great as now. made to look as good as new.

A new department has been added

In the innex for clouding rugs by which all freques pots will be removed.

After the rugs are element they are resized so that they will lay flat to the

The lace curtains are all cleaned by and lace curtains are an cienned by hand. After they are cleaned they are placed upon a large steam cylinder and spread to proper size. No plus are used and the edges are brought to their original simpe,

GAVE CHINA SHOWER FOR MISS GENEVIEVE CARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNally Word Host and Hostess at Pleasant Social Function.

Mr., and Mrs. Clarence McNally who reside east of the city entertained at a china shower Wednesday ovening in honor of Miss Genevieve Carney who is soon to wed Mr. Hugh Fanning Reli's. of Milton. The evening was spent The Art League will hold a business playing progresive ciach after which and social meeting temorrow at the

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. H. Peterson was in Chicago yes Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle returned lust. wening from a visit in Madison. Mrs. L. L. Leslie is home after a

Mrs. E. H. Poterson went to Chi-Also Banche Sweeney left this morning for an extended visit in the east. She will not return until next ummer.

Mrs. Catherine Willmann returned this morning from Chicago and will visit her son the Rev. Henry Willmann until the middle of the month. F. R. Pechin of the Northwestern road was in Janesville yesterday. Mrs. Hunt of Madison was the guest-

of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Laughlin to-Mr. Ellsworth was in Elgerton to

day on business. V. P. Richardson went to Madison this morning, Rev. I. U. Catchpole returned this morning from Madison where he has been attending the Baptlet state con

C. W. Putnam and George Wright were in Chicago yesterday on busi-

ness,
The Misses Isolad and Mac Loomis Mrs. Fred Sheldon,

Edward Abbott, manager of the

Mrs. A. C. Hough has returned from a two months' visit in New York, Miss Margaret Rooney has departed for Lincoln, Neb., where she expects

to roside dierenfter. Rev. R. C. Denison was one of the peakers at the Congregational вреикати wening.

George Crane who is helping to build the new Northwestern raifrond extension near the Nebraska-Wyoming line, is home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Hingham will

Mrs. A. E. Stuart since Monday,

Howe Loveloy attended a Bota Theta Pl rushing party in Boloit last ovening.
A. C. Amendsen of Cambridge is in

the city on business.

Mrs. T. C. Hingg of Cambridge, Wis, and her sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Min-neapolls, are visiting friends in the

Mrs. Orion Sutherland entertained at cards yesterday afternoon at her

Miss Flora Dunwiddle, Miss Mary Crosby, Mrs. M. P. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lloyd, and Mrs. Childs have returned from Madison where

\$2000 IMPROVEMENTS | Vention, Misson Mabel Greenman, Marjorie Monat, Grace Valentine and Vera Will-cox will spend Sunday at the Monat Cox will spend Sunday spend S Mrs. A. P. Burnham returned this morning from Mouroe.

Hutson at Stoughton, is a Janesville Edgar A. Walz of New York City, president of the National Hotel-Keep-

II. A. Kerr is here from Milton to-

Fred Long of Helolt transacted bushness here today, Frank D. Burton, manager of the

Capitol House at Madison, is registered at the Hotel Myors. R. O. Falk of Stoughton is in the

city today,
The Misses Copoland and Andrews
of Evansville were visitors in the city

last evening.

Irving J. Hibbard of Jefferson was
in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cooper of Beloit were Janesville visitors last night. Mr. Arthur Fatoles left Sunday night for Cherokee, Iowa, where he has accepted a position in a devely store. Ills wife-will join him in two weeks. Mrs. Charles Hanson and daughter Marion have returned home after a two months' absence.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Kirk Jan Rose Bath and Tollet Soap lathers freely in all waters. Nothing

to equal it for use in hard water. All dealers sell it. The largest and best 50c cotton blanket at Archie Reid's. Headquarters for all kinds of under

vear at Archie Hold's. Circle No. 4 will meet in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 3:00 sharp. Every member please be pres-ont. Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Pres. From New York, large line of sample suits received today at Archi-

o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The mothers are planning a specially good time for the children and it is expected there will be a large attendance. Mrs. George Beanett of San Marengo of my household farniture, rugs, sewing machine, child's go-cart, gas sewing machine, child's go-cart, gas stove, kitchen utensils, etc.

A. E. VALENTINE.

Their dishes.

More bargains in dry goods than all the other stores at Archie Reid's, Special cloak and suit sale tomorrow. Friday. Everything that's correct in style in ladies' suits and coats sewing machine, child's go-cart, gas stove, kitchen utensils, etc.

A. E. VALENTINE.

Regular meeting of the W. O. W.

tomorrow evening at the Spanish War Veterans' hall. The session will be called to order at 7:30. All members are requested to be present and bring their friends as there will be a date after the meeting. By order of the

Clerk.
Regular meeting of Janesville Comthree days' visit with friends in Chiling. All members requested to be present as fluid arrangements for attending the Grand Commandery meet ing at Madison on Tuesday, Oct. 13 will be made. Work in order of the Temple, 11. Paach, Recorder,

Men's fleeced underwear sold by

other stores at \$1,00, our price the. T. P. Hurns Great arrival of new millinery at

WHAT JANESVILLE MAN IS MISSING?

Supposed Resident of the Bower City Left Note and Orlp in Edgerton Meat Market [SPECIAL TO THE CARRESTS.]

Edgerton, Wis., Aug. 8 .- About five geeks ago u stranger entered the ment market of John Mawhinney and nsked if he might leave a small grip there. The stranger walked out and of Portage are the guests of Mr, and Mr. Mawhimey decided to examine Charles Putman and Charles Wright the contents of the grip and on open-ero Chicago visitors vectoring. It he found a pair of overalls, one were Chicago visitors yesterday.

Mrs. A.H. Kubliz of Milwankee, Miss.
Eva Griffin of Afton, and Mrs. Edith envelope with these words written on the back: "I am a reckless wan-Ferguson of Platteville, were guests at the home of Mrs. C. F. Kruse, 108 derer from Janesville. I have come to seek my fortune among strangers, yelling with relatives in Poorla. Philip Rous yesterday visiting with relatives in Poorla. Philip Rous yesterday visited with his daughter, who II attending the sominary at Cerilia, Wis. Bedward Abbott numerous of the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Parr are at-

thonory in the grip.
Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Parr are at-Culahy market at V tukesha, is visited tending the Congregational ting with Janesville relatives.

Culahy market at V tukesha, is visited tending the Congregational convention at Madison, James Sayre, Sr., spent Wednesday

in Madison, Mrs. Ida Fields spont Wednesday in Stoughton, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, who sub-mitted to an operation at the Madi-

speakers at the Congregational son hospital last Friday, is reported Brotherhood banquet in Madison last much better and is expected home son hospital last Friday, is reported the first of the week.

Miss Maria Pollard is spending a few days in Stoughton.

Mrs. E. C. Stuart and Mrs., Chas.

> returned to their home in Brodhend this morning. Miss Bernice Brown is visiting her dator, Mrs. Will Walte, in Janes-

Error in Groom's Name: Miss Mamle Griffin and H. H. Smith of Lancuster, Wis, were wedded in Rock-ford on October 2. The groom's name was erroneously given as Sullivan in former accounts.

ville.

Issue Invitations: Miss Pond and Miss Ada L. Pond have Issued invi-tations for an afternoon ladies' com-pany on the 15th of this month, Study.

Histories make men wise; posts, witty; the mathematics, subtile; natural philosophy, deep; moral, grave; logic and rhotoric, able to contend,-Francis Bacon.

Want Ads, bring results,

Halibut Steak

Dressed Bullheads Dressed Perch Lake Trout and Pike Scalshipt Oysters

Lettuce and Radishes

Hot House Cukes, 1245c. Hend Lettuce, 10c. Dwarf Celery, 15c beh. Large Golden Heart Celery,

Fresh Citron, 1e-th. Fine hard Cabbage, 5c and

Squash and Pumpkin. Large Green Peppers, 10e dz. Pickling Ohlops, 3 qts. 25c. Snow Ball Cauliflower,

Jonathan and Pippin Eating **Apples**

Baldwin and Greening Cook. ing Apples, pk. or bbl. Canning Pears, \$1.25 bu. bak. Grapes, 15c and 20c bak. Grape Fruit, 121/2c size for 10c. 10 size 3 for 25c. Rockyford Melons. Bule Label Cheese, 10c,

Snow Apples 45c Pk.

Try Taffy Thin Wafers, 200 lb., and Chocolate Drop Cakes 20c lb.

Neufchatel Cheese, 5c, 5

Ravina Jumbles, 15, 1b. Candied Cherries and Pineap. Dates and Figs.

Bulk Marshmallows, 20c lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

Fresh Salt Peanits, 10c.

DOUBLE WEDDING IN AVALON LAST NIGHT

Two Janesville Young Men Married in Avaion Last

Evening. Last evening at the home of Alexander Hay in Avalon a double wed-ding was held, two of his daughters -Margaret and Mary-holng united in nurriage to Adolph Nickel and Otto Berger, both of Juneaville. Rev. Davidson of Emerald Grove performed the ceremony which united the two happy couples. Miss Jennie Durham acted as bridesinaid for Miss Margaret and Miss Jennie Hay for Miss Mary. The hest man for Adolph Nickel, who wedded Miss Margaret, was Theodore Wolfgram and Berger noted in the same capacity for his brother Otto. Only intimate friends and relatives of the young people were present. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Both couples will remain in Avalon for a short time and then will come and make their homes in Janesville.

Beloit Men in Jail: William Wolch, Gus Anderson, John Bushler and Er-nest Grunberg were brought up from Beloft yesterday sentences for being drunk.

FRESH FISH FOR FRIDAY

Fresh Trout. Fresh Perch. Fresh Dressed Bullheads, Fresh Halibut Steak. Solid Meat Bulk Oysters. Spiced Holland Herring 5c. 3 for 10c.

Smoked Whitefish, 121/2c lb. Smoked Bloaters 5c, 3 for 10c Dressed Herring, 18c lb. Brick Codfish, 12c 1b. Genuine Georgia Bank Codfish Middles, 18c lb.

Peacock Salmon, a dandy, 18c can. Salt Fish of all kinds. Yours to deliver your Fish on time, order early,

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2 cans Alaskan K 2 Salmon 25c
Canned Fresh Inckerel 18c.

Fancy Fat Salt lackerel 20c lb.
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Pearl Friey 5c lb.
Scotch Gen Peas 5c lb.
Bocubelli Castile 5c cake. Fancy While Clover Honey 15c.

19/3 Sauerkraut. Fresh Holland Rusks 10c. /ish Balls 10cl Ctery. Garlic, 3 c'ns Eagle Milk 56c. Lage Gold Dust 20c. Corne Stone, the best Patent

Far on Earth, \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1,50. Monton Patent Flour \$1.35. Phin, Oil and Gasoline. Hom: Grown Cookies, Dough-Rus, Brend, Rolls, Cake. 2 lb, Home Rendered Lard 25c. Clbs. Rolled Avena 25c. fone Such Mince Meat 10c.

3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. 1/2 lb. basket Tokay Grapes . 30c. Jancy Oregon Plums 35c bsk. Albany Graham and Buck-

wheat. 4 lb. Pail Cottolene 45c. Bargains in Washboards, Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries

3 Richelieu Pancake Flour 25c. Richelien Raisins 10c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 17c

Full Cream Brick Cheese 17c lb. Cauliflower and Cabbage, Swansdown Pastry Flour, Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c. White Salt Pig Pork 10c, Quart Fruit Jar Olives 30c. Greening, Pippins, Jonathan and Pound Sweet Apples. 8 Lenox or Santa Claus 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 35c Janesville Corn 7c can. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. Rutabagas, Carrots,

Hubbard Squash & Pumpkins. Home Grown Lettuce 5c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Surprised Mrs. J. L. Fletcher: Mrs. J. L. Fletcher, who, with her husband, is soon to move to a new home in Milwaukee, was surprised last evening by a number of the members of Triumph Camp No. 4084, Royal Neighbors. Before departing the guests pre-sented the hostess with a beautiful stiver token of their esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher have resided in Janes ville many years and the best wishes of a targe circle of friends will fol-

low them to their now habitation, Logermann Assets: In the federal court in Chicago yesterday, to which an appeal was taken from the deck in the Charles F. Logermann bank-runtcy proceedings, the decision of the lower court was affirmed and the assets will be distributed among all of the creditors. Attorneys Pierce 5c and 8c, and Ryan represented the patitionings Ladies House Dresses, Wrappers creditors and Attorneys J. J. Cannings and Shirtwalst Suits, choice \$1,00. ann and M. P. Richardson were coun sel for the trustee.

THE INTEREST

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Oil Jardines 5c, 10c, 15c Mustard Sardines 10c, 3 for Kiefer Pears for canning, peck30c

Oranberries, qt. 10c, 3 for 25c Concord Grapes, bsk....20c Enting Pears, large size,

Peaches, open basket. Cabbage, Rutabagas, Carrots, Beets, Pumpkins, Squash and Carlic.

Green Peppers, doz 10c White Pickling Onions, 10c qt., 3 for 25c. Eating and Cooking Apples, peck30c and 40c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4c lb., 8 lbs. for 25c. Red and Yellow Quions,

Red Cross, Minnesota and Imported Macaroni. Postum Cercal and Cream of Cercal. Puritan, Blodgett's and Mrs.

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BOTH PHONES 128.

Austin's Pancake Flour.

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ples, 35c, 40c, 45c. Fancy Teas and Coffees a specialty. Orders solicited.

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Pleaced Gowns, 48c, 75c, 88c. We have extra large size fleeced Gowns, for stout ladles, 85c. Ladies' Fleece Lined Underwear,

nice heavy fleece, 23c. Union Suits, good quality, 49c. Children's Jersey Hibbed Fleeced. All size in extra heavy flat goods, Outing Flannel, cream and colored,

Muslin Ruffiled Curtains 35c, New Patterns of Lace Curtains in

ream or ecru, \$1,35, Hed Spreads, large size, 98c, Long Silk Gloves, 95c. Laies' White Embroidered Belts,

Children's Patent Leather Bolts,

CLOTHING AND GLOVES

Children's Juvenile Sweaters, gray vool, button on shoulders, sizes 24 to 26, at 50c each.
Children's Oxford gray Sweater
Coats, with cardinal facing around
the neck and down the front, at 50c

Boys' Oxford gray Sweaters, also Sweater Cont, with cardinal facing and pearl buttons, sizes 30, 32 and 54

Men's Sweaters in black, navy and extend gray, at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Men's Oxford gray Sweater Cont,

all wool, with mavy or carding facing, sizes from 36 to 44, at \$2.25 ech. Hoys' blue Flannel Blour Walsts, at 50c each, Men's Outing Flannel vork Shirt,

Mon's Outing Financi, on Sant, neat patterns, at 50c each Mon's brown duck pidel lined, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$5.50. Men's Corduroy West. Coat, flannel lined, at \$2.98 and \$70 each.

Mon's Corduroy ay Duck Reversible Coat, can be worn sther side out, at \$2.50. Boys' Cordurer Work Coat, fiannel

lined, at 1.98.

Boys' and Miled, at 22c a pair.

Men's Mules at 50c and 25c a
with pin attached. pair.
Men's unlined Gloves in asbesto. tunned horselide, at 48c a par, Men's Gauntlet Gloves, asbestos

tanned horsehide, namally sold for \$1.00, at 75c a pair. Mon's Woolen Socks, blue or gray, heavy weight, at 23c a pair. Plenty of boys' and men's cotton flamed or Canvas Gloves, with or without knit wrist, at 3 pair for 25c.

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BRYAN AND TAFT

RIVALS GET TOGETHER AT BIG FEAST IN CHICAGO.

POLITICS IS BARRED OUT

Republican Candidate Speaks at Waterway Convention and in Galesburg-President Will Not Take Stump.

Chicago, Oct. 8.-William H. Taft and William J. Bryan, rival candidates for the presidency of the United States, met in Chicago Wednesday evening, broke bread together and applauded each other's utterances.

The occasion of the meeting was the fourth annual banquet of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Auditorium hotel. It was strictly a nonpartisan affair, politics being absolutely barred, and was a welcome relief to the candidates, tired out by their strennous campaigning in the middle

The demand for scats at the banquet was so great that three large dining halls were filled up, and when the time came for the speaking all the diners moved into the main hall.

Richard C. Hall, president of the Association of Commerce, was toustmaster. After a talk by A. C. Bartlett, Mr. Bryan was introduced and delivered a graceful speech. David R. Forgan was next; on the program, and then came Mr. Taft, the last of the speakers. Both prosidential candidates were warmly received and acquitted themselves with credit.

Bryan Geta a Brief Rest. Mr. Bryan arrived in Chicago at 6:30 In the morning over the Northwestern road, coming from Codar Rapids, Ia., where he addressed a political galboring Tuesday night. His voice was husky and he was tired out from lack of sleep. After conferring with a number of his political advisors he took a few hours' sleep. Other conferences were held before Mr. Bryan went to the banquet.

Busy Time for Taft. Judge Taft didn't have time for a minute's rest, for in the morning he attended the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Waterway convention and made an address. and at noon jumped on a train and rushed to Galesburg, where he delivered a tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Then he hoarded auother train and was whisked back to Chicago in time for the big feast where he met Mr. Bryan.

At Galesburg Judge Taft's speech was the feature of a celebration of the aftieth analyersary of the Lincoln-Douglas slavery debate of 1858, the exercises being held on Knox college campus. Other speakers had preceded the candidate, including Representative Prince, Stephen A. Douglas, son of Senator Douglas; Senator Albert J. Hopkins and Representative Theodore A. Hurton

President Won't Take Stump. Washington, Oct. 8.—President Roosevelt Wednesday announced that he would make no speeches in support of the candidacy of William II, Tart for the presidency, as there was no necessity for such action. This doclaration was made during a call of luation was under review Mr. do so, but he thought it was unneces, free delivery in this country, sary, and made the unequivocal statement that he would not make any anquehes.

HOT AFTER DIAMOND ROBBER.

aliffe in Automobile.

Wednesday afternoon an automobile upon each of them, containing Detectives Jackson, Sims and Brownnerman and Superintendent Hamery of the Des Moines police department, each armed with a doublebarreled shotgun and a brace of pistols, left here for Mitchellville, where it was learned Frank Shercliffe, the notorious diamond robber and railroad bandit, who escaped while on route to the penitentiary at Canyon City, Col., was in hiding. He will be taken at

Kills Editor and Himself. Sabetha, Kan., Oct. 8.-Angered because of a nows item printed in the Morrill News Wednesday, Perry Royer, marshal of Morrill, eight miles east of Sabetha, shot and killed J. H. Schmucker, editor of the News, and then committed suicide.

Leaking Cas Kills Four. Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 8,-Pour persome are dead and six others are unconscious as a result of a leakage of gas in an Italian boarding house on Thank street. Ten persons in all were affected, but the efforts of the police revived some.

Woman Takes Aeroplane Ride. Lo Mans, France, Oct. 8,-Wilbur Wright, the American neroplanist, made a flight here Wednesday with Mrs. Hart O. Berg, the wife of his European business manager, as a passenger.

Wets Win an Ohio County, Columbus, O., Oct. 8.-Shelby coupty voted to retain saloons Wednesday by a majority of 939.

French Exports of Mistleton, Nearly 200 tons of mistletoe are anaually exported from France to Eng. land, principally for use at weddings.

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

In the final game of the Boston series, and the last of the regular National league schedule, the New York team Wednesday afternoon not only most emphatically demonstrated auperior class, but averted the possibility of a triple tie of the three leadors, which in case of defeat Wednesday and victory over Chicago Thursday would have necessitated a specially arranged series for determining the winner and would have held almost endless possibilities. Wednesday's victory, by the score of 7 to 2, makes Thursday's contest with Chicago unique in baseball history. In It is concentrated the intensest interest of enthusinsts throughout the country, and all the indications are that the contest will prove a spectacu lar climax to a season whose kaleidoscopio changes have held attention to the very last infaute. Following is the standing of the

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baseball games played on Wednesday resulted as follows in runs, hits hand. She probably will dis. and orrors:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-New York, 7, 13, 0; Boston, 2, 8, 1. The names of different sizes of type At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4, 6, 0; in use are na follows, beginning with Brooklyn, 2, 6, 1,

AMERICAN LEAGUE, At Washington-Washington, 1, 10, 1; b; Donton, 3, 5, 4,

EUROPE WILL NEED WHEAT.

Shortage of its Crop Estimated at 18,000,000 Bushels,

Washington, Oct. 8.-With a world's wheat crop for the second year in succession materially below the average, says, a European crop report of the department of agriculture, the extent of the probable European demand for foreign wheat is a subject of special importance. The latest estimate of the Hungarian ministry of agriculture indicates a shortage for Europe of 18,000,000 bushels. The heaviest doerease is shown for France, whose surplus from last year may suffice, however, to render France independent of foreign grain for its broad supplies. The margin is a very meager one,

Brown Wins in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct., 8,-Returns Indicate that Joseph M. Brown has carried the state for governor by a plurality of hetween 60,000 and 80,000. Mr. Brown's only opponent was Yancey Carter, who can on the Independence party ticket.

PARCELS POST FAVORED.

Sentiment of Fourth Class Postmasters Now in Convention.

Des Moines, la., Oct. 8.—Parcels post was one of the chief subjects of discussion at Wednesday's opening session of the National League of Senator Hemenway of Indiana, one of Postmusters of the Fourth Class, It a sories of conferences at the White developed that practically all of the House at, which the general political postmasters present think it should be established. Superintendent W. R. Homenway asked the president re: Spillman of the rural free delivery sergarding the report that he would take vice gave the main address, advocatthe stump. The president replied that Ing a parcels post, and also taking up he had received numerous requests to at some length the work of the rural

Counterfeiters Are Sentenged. Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 8.-After they had pleaded guilty to charges of counterfelting, Judge Dayton in federal court here Wednesday sentenced Des Moines Police Go for Frank Sher- P. T. Ecker and S. Ecker to four years in the state penitentiary, Floyd Hyntt to two years, and Minnio Hathaway to Dos Moines, In., Oct. 8,-Into one year, and imposed a fine of \$500

> Falling Walls Kill Fireman. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct, 8,-One fireman was killed and eight were injured in the collapse of the hurning walls of a small grain elevator on Broadway Wednesdaulight, Theolevator, and a

flöur and feed mill, owned by A. Nowak & Son were destroyed, causing a loss of about \$100,000,

Kentucky Village in a Blaze, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8 .- Pire of unknown orlgin broke out at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Turner's store at Ruddles Mills, a village in Bourbon county, eight miles from Paris. The store and three adjacent residences were burned, and the whole village was threatened.

No More Fights in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Oct. 8.-Sheriff Knoll Wednesday, netting under instructions. of Gov. Davidson, notified Milwaukee fight promoters that there would henceforth be no more prize fights in Milwaukco.

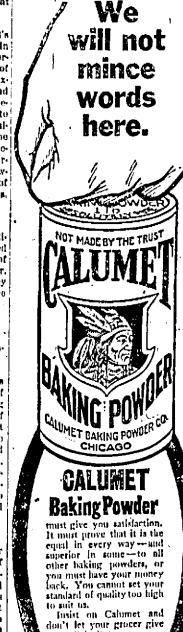
British Cruiser Beats Records, Glasgow, Oct. 8,-The British orniner Inflexible, at her official trials Wednesday, attained a speed of 27% knots, breaking all records.

Three Cent Rate for Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8.-The former three cent passenger rate that existed on rallroads in Arkansas prior to the enactment of the two-cent page songer rate law by the state legislature will be reestablished. It is reported that the rate will be put into offect October 16,

Uses Cannon Cracker for Gandle. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Mistaking a annon firecracker for a candle, Mrs. Sophia Brehm lighted the fuse and went into the cellar to get vegetables, The explosion shattered her right

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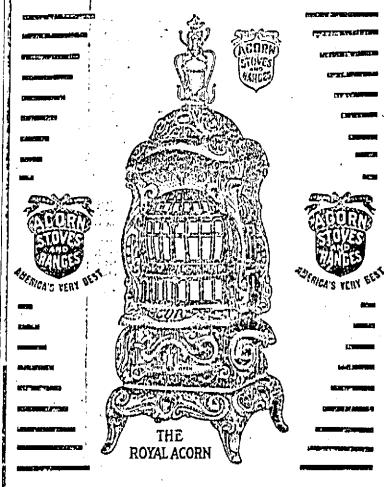
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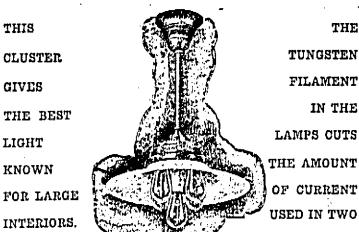
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in a speech recently Prosident Roosevelt said to the young men and women of Washington, "I hope that wherever you enter a contest you will do all that is in you to win. Keep in mind that it is only by persistent effort in the face of discouragement that any of us ever do anything that is really worth while doing. The fellow who gives up when he is once beaten is made of mighty poor stuff. The true spirit, the spirit which wins victories, is the spirit which fights hard to succeed, but which takes

defeat with good nature and with the resolute determination to try again."

The contest now being conducted by The Gazette has developed very few quitters and the determined efforts being put forth by many of the young ladies who are desirous of being victorious in this friendly struggle clearly demonstrates that the "true spirit," the spirit upon which the cor-persione of this great republic is laid is very much in evidence in this community. For this reason everyone knows the contest will fought and to the last ditch, and for this reason it will be all the more glory to be crowned victorious. Keep at it. A quitter never gets any-

Towing to the inclement weather yesterday the voting was very light, but there was evidently considerable doing in the country in the way of col-lecting upon subscriptions both new and old, judging from the contest man's

until this morning.

The candidates are now thoroughly alive to the situation and a red hot scramble for votes is sure to follow. The interese being aroused by the many contenders for the honors will put the forces of Bryan and Taft to The question now before the people of this vicinity is not who will go to the White House, but who will go to Europe? It it's to be you, you'll

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MRS. FRED BLAKELEY Trinity Church 400			
MISS ELIZABETH GAGANSt. Patrick's Church 470			
MISS EDNA F. MURDOCK, 621			
MRS. G. H. WEBSTER			
MRS, MAY BALSLEY			
MRS. WILL SAGER			
MRS. CHARLES L. FIFIELD 449			
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Buy'it in Janeaville.

ILL AT MADISON

Slight Cut in Leg Becomes Infected and He Was Taken to the Madison Hospital. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

commence school work at the begin-ter, Miss Tillio Milligun of Kansas ning of the term it is thought that he City, Missouri, were callers in the badly swellen and very painful and it. Mrs. J. S. Chryst spent Wednesday was necessary to operate on it yes and Thursday in Brodhead with her freight for the Minneson division, terday, 110 is reported more comfort-daughter, Mrs. Frank Blackford. Conductor Harrington of the Madison able today. able today.

Mr. Baird of the firm of Baird.

Douglas company moved from Poynette Monday Info the house owned by he John Tivans, estate on Mill, street Mrs. W. Brown and son Will are nome from a visit of three weeks to

A small blaze caused by a gasoline Mrs. Geo, Lewis was a Janesville stove in the flat occupied by Mrs. Sar- visitor Enturday. considerable excitement in that vicin-lis spending the week with relatives. ity for a few minutes yesterday morn-306-308. Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis. ing about 9:30 o'clock. By prompt work the fire was quieldy extinguish ed and the damage was slight, Mr. and Mrs. John Schelble

spending today in Chicago. Walter Higlow started today on a atestic to Daketa. Seedlend

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rolly will go to Bolgit the latter part of this week for a brief visit with relatives.

Monday, Mrs. J. G. Dollar and two little daughters came from Milwaukee last evening and are guests of Mrs. P. C.

Wilder. C. Bolender and family moved here

Mrs. Gertrude Rager was a Madlron visitor foday, Henry Monshau has been visiting few days in Milwankee with his daughter, Mrs. John Albertle, Mrs. C. M. Suith is a guest of Chi-

eago relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glese have moved to North Freedom, Wis., where Mr. Glese has purchased a blacksmith

UNITED BRETHREN CONFERENCE MEETS

Blahop Matthews and a Number Visiting Clergymen Are Here to Attend the Sessions. Yestorday afternoon the fitty-first

session of the Wisconsin annual con-ference of the United Brethren church opened at the beautiful new temple of woreship on Millon avenue. Illahop Matthews gave an Inspiring address on prayer and various contmittees were appointed. At half-past ring, as a token of their esteem eight o'clock this morning he delive a remembrance of the occasion. ored another address and the business of the conference was then taken up. number of the general officers of the church will be present during the sessions and there will be special religious services each evening. The subject for discussion tonight will be "The Brotherhood" and the follow-lng speakers will be heard: Rev. 8,

A. Wheelwright of Hichland Center, Rev. S. E. Taylor of Bloomer, Rev. L. E. Warren of Cascade, and Roy, M. H. Frye of Monroe, The people of the city are invited to attend the meetings which are open to all.

Juda, Oct. 7.—Mrs. T. J. Blackford end daughter Jessie spent Friday in Brudhead.

Mrs. Jonnie Carlson of Jollet, Ill., FOUR GOOD NUMBERS Mrs. Jounte Carlson of Jollet, 11. I. Fairhurst and family moved here

from Janesville last Thursday. They formerly lived in Juda and their many friends will welcome them back again, Miss Minule Moldenhauer and Mrs. Albert Matzke spent from Friday (III Monday in Prairie du Sac, going their as delegates to the Y. P. A. conven-

tion hold at that place.

Mrs. Chas. Whitney was a Brodhoad visitor Saturday.

o Brodhead Saturday, returning Sun-Rev. Johnson is spending the week

Try on, at least, before you spent a portion of last week with friends here.

Mr. Hagley and family, formerly of Janesville, moved into the Will Newman house on Main street Tuesday, Mrs. George Barnum returned Thursday from a three weeks' visit st Mulberry, Indiana.

Beginning next Sunday, Oct. 11, the Methodist church will have preaching In the foreneon instead of the evening as has proviously been the cus

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will give a chicken-pie supper at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday evening, Oct. 17. Everyone come.

Oct. 17. Everyone come. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dodge of Brodhead came here Tuesday, Mr. Dodge coming here in the interest of a Janesville paper.
Concert at the Baptist church Nov.

Evansville, Oct. 7.—Walter Pflaum, Mrs. R. J. Newman Wednesday in gine 277 is taking its place at Beloit, who went from this city last week to enter the freshman class at the state lowa. Those present from out of Engine 177 came up on second 503 university, is quite seriously ill in the town were Mr, and Mrs, Hamer and last night and double headed a stock body of Byron, Ill., Mrs. Kate Atherson extra back this morning. for leg, which at the time was not considered at all serious, and prob
Mrs. Ed Stephens and Mrs. Jennie to Elroy last night. ably would not have been had he re- Carlson spent Monday in Monroe, mained quiet, but in his auxiety to Mrs. Will Gapin of Monroe and else

Mr. and Mrs. George Roderick of Brodhend spent Wednesday with Mrs.

ALBANY

Albany, Oct. 6.-Miss Genevieve Hill left on Saturday for Elgla to visit friends.

Miss Jessie Thompson of Brodhead Miss Inn Cronko is visiting her sis

ter, Mrs. Walter Tilley, at Galena, John Copp was a Janesville visitor Saturday, Mrs. E. Boyles is visiting relatives

at Brodhead this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Farmer of Brodhend visited relatives here Wedness yesterday, day.

Mrs. Oliver Woodling of Brodhene Miss Zoo Patton began teaching in visited her brother, Jas. Lewis, and district school near Brodhead last wife Wednesday and Thursday,

> NORTH JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown, Oct. 7.—A social dancing party will be given at Johnstown Center in the Woodman hall Friday evening, Oct. 16. Kneff &

C. Bolender and family moved note from Leyden yesterday and have rent-platch's orchestra of Janesvine world the John Evans property on West furnish the music. Invitations have been received here invitations have been received here. for a china shower given at the home of Mrs. Clarence McNativ in Harmony Wednesday evening in honor of

Miss Genevieve Carney, who is soon to wed Hugh Faning.

Mrs. J. Malone is visiting friends
and relatives in Whitewater this

Mrs. Thomas Joyce and daughter. Mrs. Vosburgh, of Junesville visited at Martin Joyce's, Sr., Tuesday, E. Pierce delivered hogs and lambs

at Avalon, Tuesday.

EMERALD GROVE Emerald Grove, Oct. 7.—On last Fri-lay evening more than forty of the friends of Glenno R. McArthur gathered at his home to help him cele

brate his Afteenth birthday. Music and games were indulged in, and the time passed altogether too quickly for the young people. Dainty refreshments consisting of leo-cream and wafers, cakes and fruit were served, tween Janesville and Chicago.

In behalf of the friends who had gathered there, Miss Ha Cook prethe motor car on the run. sented Glenne with a beautiful signet ring, as a token of their esteem and

Communion services will be hold on Sunday next, Oct. 11.

Mrs. M. D. Usher will entertain the

Ladies' Auxiliary on Thursday after-noon of next week, Oct. 15. All are welcome,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentle of Janes-

ville were Sunday visitors at the home of D. E. Jones. Arthur Jones is soon riding in a fine new longry these days. Contractor Dayls has just finished a large corn crih on the Hanthorn

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lloyd have take on up their residence in the Grove, Supt. Q. D. Antisdet was a visitor at the village school one day last week.

IN LECTURE COURSE

Fine Entertainments Have Been Pro vided on the Lecture Course of Fulton Church for the Winter.

Fulton, Oct. 7 .- The tecture course committee is busy selling the season tickets for the ontertalaments to be 25 and 35 cents. The first number, may have been acquired in Spain, to be given Nov. 2d, by Gilbert Atlee which he visited on business, his line Eddredge, impersonator; second by which he visited on business, his line being Spanish and Portuguese goods Nov. 28th; third, The Shamrock Trio Concert Co., Jan. 18th; and fourth is 800." It is noteworthy that John Mac-

Chase, Feb. 16th. music. See large bills,

was an over-Sunday visitor at the heats which are there," and adds, as home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson. a new point, that he found his umpast week with her mother here. Charles Bentley was up from Janes

ville Sunday. Miss Charlotte Thurston of James ville was home over Sunday. There is to be an ice-cream social

in the Sheepskin schoolhouse, under the auspices of Miss Elizabeth Greens and scholars, Saturday evening, Oct 10th, Everyone invited.

does all it does by virtue GENERAL SOCIAL TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT A Sidn of Reauty is a Joy Forever

Members of Preshyterian Church Will Enjoy Program and Refreshments This Evening.

This evening in the pariors of the that church will hold a general social. A musical program has been prepared and light refreshments will be served. There wil be musical selections by Mrs. Sherer, Prof. J. S. Taylor, Ronald Alris, Mrs. J. G. Rexford and Mrs. Ballard, A number of short talks have been arranged for.

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Link and Pin

North-western Road. Engineer Dudley and Fireman Wal-ters worked on the extra switch engino last night,

Engine 373 came up from Beloit A dinner was given at the home of and is in the house for repairs. En

Engine 177 came up on second 503

Engine 17 took second 503 from here

Fireman W. Smith went to Water town this morning for the day.

Conductor M. Leese of Chicago Conductor Harrington of the Madison corn had been lung on the fence to dry and when Mr. Brown went to division took it from here.

Switchman M. Dulin is relieving John Duller, switchman with engine

The motor car is in the house for repairs, a new exhaust pipe is to be

Engineer Schoenberg and Firemat Garry are on the extra hourd,

Engineer Townsend and Elremon Dawson went south yesterday on an extra on account of there being no pool grows on the board.

Fireman R. Smith took. Engineer Townsend's place on the disputch

Fireman Davey went on an extra

to Milwaukee today in place of Pireman Atkinson. Dispatcher John Lee-resumed work todny,

Enginer Schoonberg and Fireman Timmons took engine 177 which doubleheaded a stock extra to Chica go yesterday.

Conductor J. J. Dec has returned to Conductor Frauenfolder been relieving him,

Switchmen Cochrane and Erdman worked with the extra switch engine last night.

Chas. King is relieving Train Mas tor S. A. Morrison at 46th street, at Chlengo, Train Master Morrison is taking a vacation in New York.

Northwestern Road have shipped in nineteon cars of beets as far to the beet sugar factory,

Part of the crew working in the old yards are tearing out the piles which little girl. She was an old woman then supported the old coal sheds.

Engine 1282 is taking the place of

St. Paul, Road. Engineer Meyer and Fireman Me Donnell went out on 65 this morn-

Engine 1354, Engineer Mend and Fireman Rooney, double headed num-Township, Pennsylvania in 1793 and her 65 this morning.

Eugineer Wepfer and Ffreman Russ sell went out on 194 today,

Engineer Falter and Fireman Bates went out on 91 this morning. Number 162 was pulled off this morning, an extra freight going in its

Englae 1752, Engluer Klumb and Fireman Hagenuck took the extra freight south this morning.

Engineer Cilbert is laying off. Englueer Higgins relieved blin.

REAL ORIGIN OF UMBRELLA. Defoe Credited with Its Introduction

Into England.

In a recent controversy in England regarding the origin of the umbrella, seld in the Fulton church this coming and Defoe's knowledge of that now winter. The price of a senson ticket universal article of "wearing apparel," is one dellar. General admission is a London writer says this knowledge to be a lecture by Mattlson Wilhur donald, a footman, mentions in his autobiography that he brought his There will be a democratic rally in sum silk umbrella from Spain, and Stewarl's hall next Wednesday even-was denounced by the backney coach-Mrs. Jossie Humes of Janesville ing. Oct. 11th. Good speakers and men of London as a Frenchman when Rev. Price and D. F. Sayre, Sr., at- he took his walks abroad with it. Detended the convention in Madison this foe makes Crusoe explain that he has seen umbrollas "made in the Brazils, Miss Mabel C. Lee of Janesville where they are useful in the great Miss Josephino Brown spont the brella "as well for the rains as the

> English Mint's Large Profit, Every shilling turned out by the English mint rhows a profit of nearly three pence.

German Proverb. He is idle that might be better em-

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Number of Sales. East Center, Oct. 7.—Ell Crall Son were very successful at the Mad-ison fair. They captured twenty-two rlibons, besides making many fancy sales. Their stock is well bred and meets all the requisito requirements.

Mrs. William Denison has been confined to the house with siciness. She has been taking care of her daugh-

ter's baby, which has been very ill and the worry and care proved to be oo much for her. Some party or parties took five bu shels of seed corn gratuitously from the cornfield of George Brown. The

Mrs. Avis Brown and Mrs. David Lowry spont Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's mother it Cooksylle. Miss Mary Roberty came home Sat

get it, it was gone,

urday from Shoplere to attend a showor which was given to her cousin in Charles Craft hauted four big loads of sugar cane to Oriordville Satur-

day. He will have a nice amount of

sorghum, and anyone wanting the pure article will do well to call on Farmers in this vicinity are all through cutting corn and some are

beginning to linds. Word comes from Miss Bertha Behaumannn of Dakota, former resident of this place, that her brother Will and sister Minute are both mur-* Congratulations are extended from friends here.

MRS. BETSY FREEMAN KNIT HER STOCKINGS

Mrs. M. J. Inman Knew the Famous Pennsylvania Woman When She Was a Little Girl.

Mrs. M. J. Inman, who lives on Oakland avenue remembers Mrs. Hetsy ductor. Freeman the famous Redbank Pennsylvania woman, who has lived under every president very well and as a little girl at her old home in Muhlen borg, Pennsylvania used to carry the jured citizent yarn for the family knitting to Mrs. Freeman who was then an old woman.

Mrs. Inmap was much interested in the disputch in last evenings Gazette teenth birthday and said this morning of the wonderful old haly who is probobly the oldest in the United States "I knew Mrs, Freeman when I was a and I used to take the yarn to her that she knit late our stockings, "Mrs. Freeman was never well off and did the knitting for the whole village of Muhlenburg. Sho was an old lady then but a wonderful kultter and many is the time I have gone to her house with yarn or for the stockings she made unison.

for my mother and our family.
"Seven years ago when I was east I saw Mrs. Freeman and while she was over a hundred she was able to walk a half mile and seemed cheery

and happy."
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WHERE SHE MADE THE MISTAKE. Mrs. Jack Frost's Experience as a

Chicken Raiser. "Yes, farming is all very easy," the farmer said., "Any city person could make a success of it at the first go-

He speered at his three girl boarders from Chicago in order to show that

he had spoken in bitter frony. "Mrs. Jack Frost," he resumed. "took the farm next to mine one year. Being from the city, she thought she would show us country people a thing or two about real farming. She be-

gan on a chicken yard.
"It was a fine yard. Pretty soon hundred eggs hutched out. There was half hens and half roosters. Mrs Jack Front, before salling for Europe. sonarated the two sexes, and, killing all the roosters, she sent them to her friends. A fine lot of spring brillers they made-they were no bigger than

"But when Mrs. Jack Frost got back from Europe, a strange sight her chicken yard presented. It was nothing but young roosters-young roosters crowing, young roosters swagger terrible fight went on, and there, dis Janesville, ... regarded by all, lay the corpses of brave birds slain in single combat, At sunrise you could hear the crow ing of those roosters all over the county.

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hand for the fare. "I paid you a mile back," protested

Mr. Pinchpenny. "I think not," rejoined the con-

"I say I did."

"I say you didn't." Mr. Pinchpenny hesitated a moment, and then said with the air of an in-

"Don't you remember a man that got on about five minutes ago and held on to his nickel as if he hated to give which told of Mrs. Freeman quietly it up, and you almost had to pry it celebrating her one hundred and fif-out of his hand?"

> "Well, that was me," said Mr. Pinch-"All right," said the conductor with

> Practical Illustration. Stubb-Who is that in the next yard, Martha?

a grin, as he passed on:

Mrs. Stubb-Why, that is Brown and his young wife beating the carpet in Mr. Stubb-Ah., I see. Two hearts

that heat as one, ch?-Chicago Dally

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how much you turns de belock back.

sundown gwinter come jes' de same."

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Japter I

did you?" No. Blr." "Nover heard any-

thing definite about his

trouble?" insisted Ge-

rard. "Oh, yes, sir!" replied young Erroll. "I've heard a good deal about it. 12verrhedy has, you know,"

"Well, I don't know," retorted Austin Gerard irritably, "what 'everybody' has heard, but I suppose It's the usual garbled version made up of distorted fact and malicious gossip. That's why I rent for you. Sit down,'

Gerald Erroll seated himself on the edge of the big, polished table in Austin's private office, one leg swinging, an unlighted eigarette between his lips. Austin Gerard, his late guardian, big. florid, with that peculiar blue ero which seems to characterize hasty temper, stood by the window, tossing up and catching the glittering gold piecesouvonir of the directors' meeting

which he had just left.

"What has happened." he said. "Is this, Captain Selwyn is back in town -sont up his card to me, but they told him I was attending a directors' meeting. When the meeting was over I found his card and a message scribblod, saying ho'd recently landed and was going uptown to call on Nina. She'll keep him there, of course, until get home, so I shall see him this evening. Now, before you meet him I want you to plainly understand the truth about this unfortunate affair, and that's why I telephoned your gimlet eyed friend Neergard just now to let you come around here for half an hour,

"In the first place, Captain Selwyn is my brother-in-lase - which wouldn't make an atom of difference to me in imy judgment of what has happened if he had been at fault. But the facts of the case are these." He held up an impressive ferefinger and leid it that with which Providence has equipped across the large, ruddy palm of the You." other hand, "First of all, he married a cat! C-a-t, cat, Is that clear, Gorald?" He cast his eigarette into the empty

"Good! What sort of a dance sho led him out thero in Manila I'vo



Gerald Erroll scated himself on the edge

of the bly, pollshed tuble. heard, "Nover mind that now, What I want to know is how he behavedwith what quiet dignity, steady pationee and aweet temper under constant provogation and mortification ho



Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

conducted himself. Then that fellow Rathven turned un-and-Solwyn is above that sort of suspicion. Besides, his scouts took the field within

He dropped a heavy, highly colored flet on his desk with a bang.

"After that hike Selwyn came back to find that Alixe bad sailed with Jack happiness, are here treated as Ruthven. And what did he do-take logal measures to free himself, as you and women possessed of wealth or I or aurbody with an ounce of temand social position. If the writer per in 'em would have done? No, he seems harsh in his characteriza- | didn't, That Informal Belwyn contion of the older members of the science began to get busy, making kim believe that if a woman kicks Over the truces it must be because of some occult shortcoming on his part. incoming generation. In the In some way or other that man peryounger set," according to him, suaded himself of his responsibility for her misbehavior. He knew what It meant if he didn't ask the law to aid him to get rid of her. He know perfectly well that his silence meant acknowledgment of enlpability, that he couldn't remain in the service under such suspicion.

"And now, Gerald," contluted Austin, striking his broad palm with extended foretinger and leaning heavily forward, "I'll tell you what sort of a man Philip Selwyn is. He permitted Alixe to sue him for absolute diverce, and, to give her every chance to marry Ruthven, he refused to defend the suit. That sort of chivalry is very picturesque, no doubt, but it cost him his careor-set him adrift at thirtyfive, a man branded as having been divorced from his wife for cause, with no profession left him, no husiness, not much money—a man in the prime of life and hope and ambition, clean in thought and deed, an upright, just, generous, sensitive man, whose whole career has been blasted because he was too merciful, too generous to throw the blame where it belonged. And it bediam itself apparently broke loose belongs on the shoulders of that Mrs. Jack Ruthvon-Alixe Ruthvon-whose name you may see in the columns of any paper that truckles to the sort of society she figures in. I meant you to understand that Selwyn is every incha man, and when you have the honor to meet him keep that fact in the back



of your head among the few brains

"Thanks," said Gerald, coloring up,

tireplace, slid off the edge of the table and picked up his hat. Austin eved him without particular approval. "You buy too many clothes," he ob-

served. "That's a new suit, isn't it?" "Certainly," said Gerald. "I needed

"Oh, if you can afford it, all right! How's the nimble Mr. Neergard?" "Neergard is flourishing, We put Owney! Get on, there, Schultzell through that Rose Valley deal, I tell Worry him, Stinger! Tally-ho-of you what, Austin, I wish you could see

your way clear to finance one or two"-Austin's frown cut him short. "Oh, all right! You know your own

mon & Co. have thought it worth gentleman for the first time. "I don't care what Fane-Harmon

missal to Gerald, adding as the boy reached the door: "Your sister expects you to be on hand tonight, and so do wo." Gerald halted.

"I'd clean forgotten," he began, "I made another-a rather important engagement"-

But Austin was not listening-in fact, he had already begun to dictate to his domure stenographer, and Gerald stood n moment, hesitating, then turned on his heel and went away down the re-

sounding marble corridor. "They never let me alone." he mut-"They're always at me-following me up as though I were a schoolboy. Austin's the worst-never satisfied. What do I care for all these functions-sitting around with the younger set and keeping the cradle of conversation rocking?. I. won't go to that infernal baby show!"

He entered the elevator and shot dayundo the great retunda, gtill scowi-

ing over his grierance, for he had **表**点像数据整体设备区域的基础的设备数据设备数据设备数据设备数据 made arrangements to join a card party at Julius Neergard's rooms that night, and he had no intention of faregoing that pleasure just because his stater's first growing dinner party was fixed for the same date.

> Meanwhile Captain Selwyn was sauntering along Fifth avenue under the leadess trees, scanning the houses of the rich and great across the way, and these now houses of the rich world groat stared back at him out of a



Sauntering along Fifth avenue under the leafiers trees.

thousand casements as polished and expressionless as the imonocles of the

And, strolling at lebure in the pleasant winter weather, hereame presently to a street stretching eastward in all. the cold impressiveness of very new

limestone and plate glass. Could this be the street where his Bistor now lived?

As usual whon perplexed, he slowly raised his hand to his mustache, and his pleasant gray eyer, still slightly bloodshot from the glare of the tropics, narrowed as he inspected this unfamil-

The house was a big, celaborate limesione affair, evidently, new. Winter sunshine sparkled on inco hung casement, on glass marquise and the burnished bronze foliations of grille and door. He mounted the doorstep, rang and leisurely examined four stiff box trees flanking the ornate portal, meager vegetation compared to what he had

been accustomed to for so many years Nobedy came. Once or twice he fancled be heard sounds proceeding from inside the house. He rang again and fumbled for his cardense. Somebody was coming.

The moment that the door opened he was aware of a distant and curious uproar-faraway echoos of cheering and the faint barking of dogs. These admitted him, but before he could make an inquiry or produce a card somewhere in the immediate upper landing-noise in its crudest elemental definition-through which the mortifled man at the door strove to make himself heard; "Beg pardon, sir; it's the children broke loose an' runnin' wild-like"— "The wint?"

"Only the children, sir; fox huntin'

His voice was lost in the yelling dissonance descanding crescende from hall stairs in pursuit of a rumpled and theers and thuds among the thick tuge on the floor,

cuffed a pair of fat bengle pupples, who shricked and fled, burrowing for safety into the yelling heap of children and dogs on the floor. Above should name, this heap legs, arms and the talls of dogs waved wildly for a moment, then making the distribution was that the a small boy, blond hair in disorder.



Bedlam itself apparently broke loose. staggered to his knees and, setting hollowed hand to cheek, shouted: "IIL forrard! Harkaway, forrard! Take him, Rags! Now, Tatterel After him.

At which encouraging invitation the two fat beagle pups, a waddling dachshund, a cocker and an Irish terrier flew at Solwyn's alcely creased froubusiness, of course," said the boy, a sers, and the small boy, rising to his little resentfully. "Only as Fane, Har- feet, became aware of that astonished

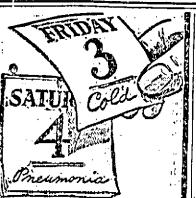
"Stendy, there!" exclaimed Selwyn bringing his walking stick to a brisk think," growled Austin, touching a bayonet defense, "Stendy, ment 'Probutton over his desk. His stenogra- pare to receive infantry-and doggery, phor entered. He nodded a curt dis- tool" he added, backing away. "No

quarter! Remember the Alamor" The small boy with the blond hair stepped forward and dragged several dogs from the vicinity of Selwyn's

shins. "This is the Shallowbrook bunt," be explained. "I'dm master of hounds: iny sister Dring, there, is one of the whips. Part of the game is to all fall down together and pretend we've come croppers. You see, don't you?"

see," nodded Selwyn. "It's a pretty stiff hunting country, isn't it?" "Yes, it is. There's wire, you know," volunteered the girl, Drina, rubbing the bruises on her plump shins, "Kit-Kl makes a pretty good fox, only she isn't enough afraid of us to run away very fast. Won't you sit down? Our mother is not at home, but we are," "Would you really like to have me star?" asked Selwrn. To be continued.

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PEABODY FUND SURPRISE

FINAL DISTRIBUTION WILL NOT BE MADE YET.

Normal College at Nashvilla Must Walt Until Tennessee Appropriates Sum Stipulated.

New York, Oct. 8 .- Surprise was occasioned Wednesday when the trustees of the Peabody Education dund met in tids city and decided not to seemed to cease as the man in waiting make a final distribution of the fund of \$2,500,000 left by George Peabody of Massachusetts in 1867 for educating the children of the southern states. In establishing the fund the donor

provided that the income of the: \$2,-500,000 was to be used each year for educational purposes and that at the end of 30 years the trustees could distribute the money among such educational institutions as they should elect. At a previous moeting of the trustees, among whom 'Is President Roosevelt, it was practically decided to make the distribution.

In 1875 the trustees, believing that floor to floor. Then an avalanche of the southern states were providing children and dogs poured down the proper common school education for bored cat, tumbling with yolps and lished the Penbady Normal college for teachers in Nashville, Tenn. In the distribution of the fund -It was In-Here the cat turned and soundly tended to give \$1,000,000 outright to this college and to apportion the balancorof the fund among such other educational institutions as the trustees

.. The reason given Wednesday for not Peabody Normal, college for teachers has not complied with conditions stipulated by the trustoes when the college was founded. The agreement was that, to entitle the college to \$1,000,000 then 'the wiistribution, was made an propriations aggregating \$750,000 must first be made for the benefit of the college by the city of Nashville, Davidson county and the state of Tennessee. Joseph II. Choate and Richard Olney of the board of trustees were appointed a committee to investigate whether this condition has been lived up to and their report showed that the city of Nashville and Davidson county have made appropriations amounting to \$300,000, but that the state has yet made no appropriation. The committee was given to underdand, however, that the legislature of the state, which will meet next January, will probably make the appropriation. Therefore the trustees decided not to distribute the fund until some time after next January.

How Girls Are Judged. Some men can take in all a girl wears; the average man sees if she be the klud he likes-or the other

kind. If he cannot go into details, he can, however, see whether.

Her shoes are run down at the hacle or any of the buttons are gone, "Her gloves have holes in the tips and would be better for soap suds or gua-

offne. She looks "band-boxy" or as if she had never heard of pressing, She is spotty or slouchy or neat and

trim. Men may be impressionists as t colors and materials; they are etcher when it comes to noticing little things

that bespeak slovenliness. Do not forget, girls, that it is by such little things that you are judged, rather than by what you pay for your clothes or how well you carry thom,-Exchange.

Love Must Be Reciprocal. If love is to be genuinely, perma

neatly satisfying, it necessarily must be reciprocal. To hark back to first principles, love, as created, merely is the essential and absorbing need which one man feels for one particular woman, one woman for one man, and for him only, so long as they both shall live, which needs make the two content, nay, joyful, to forsake all others and cleave each to each, Buoyancy of Cork.

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BIG ELEVATOR EXPLODES

THIRTEEN KILLED IN DISASTER AT RICHFORD, VT.

Structure Destroyed by Flames in Which a Number of Workmen and a Woman Perish;

Richford, Vt., Oct. 8.-With a concussion which shook the entire village, a large grain elevator, having a expected to live. cupacity of 500,000 bushets, exploded late Wednesday causing the death of

12 men and a woman, The explosion blew off the entire roof of the building, scattering thus bers in all directions, and almost instantly finmes burst out all over the structure. Twenty-one men were employed in the building, of whom 11 are missing and undoubtedly perished. All lived in Richford,

Mrs. John Jellfore, who was walking with a companion along the Canadian Pacific raffrond track close to the elevator, was burned to death, and an unknown woman, who was with her was burned so seriously that her life is despatred of,

The elevator was owned jointly by the Canadlan Pacific and Boston & Maine railroads and was occupied by the Quaker Oats Company of Chicago. The amount of grain it contained was very large. The flames, which are supposed to have been started by spontaneous combustion in the dry dust of the grain, spread so quickly that the limited fire apparatus of the village was of no avail. Nothing could provent the entire destruction of the olevator and its contents,

The heat set fire to a flour shed near the elevator and the slied, together with 75 freight cars standing neur it, were burned.

The wrockings and fire blocked the tracks of the Canadian Pacific railroad completely for many hours, so it was necessary for trains to make a delour by way of Sherbrooke, Que, The total loss is estimated at \$100,000,

STORMY SEASON IN ARCTIC.

Letter from Commander Peary Tells of His Progress.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- An unusually cold and stormy season is reported by Commander Robert E. Peary, who is now on a polar expedition. A letter received from the explorer at the navy department Wednesday, dated Etah, north Greenland, August 17, says there has been almost continuous winds and frequent snow storms, though no ice had been seen except a narrow strip of light scattered ice off the Labrador coast. Commander Peary says he has on board the Roosevelt a good supply of Eskimos, dogs and walrus meat. All on board the essel are well.

Union Veteran Legion Meets. Philadelphia, Oct. 8,-Several thouand members of the Union Veteran league were welcomed to the city Wednesday' by Mayor Reyburn for their twenty-third national encampment. Responses were made by Gen W. H. R. Noel of this city, national commander of the legion, and Gen. A. B. Hay of Pittaburg, founder and past national commander of the legion,

Seamen Killed at Navy Yard, Washington, Oct. 8,-The commandant of the navy yard at Puget Sound, Wash, reported to the navy department that George L. Morgan, an apprentice seaman, and Clarence A. Burtnett, ordinary scaman, were killed while at work in that mavy yard by the caving in of a bank of earth. Morgan was a resident of California and Burtnett of Oklahoma,

Want Ads, bring results. .

Bullets Ply in Taxicab Strike, New York, Oct. 8 .- The lives of dozen innocent bystanders were imperfled and one person was probably fatally injured when revolvers were brought into use Wednesday night inthe disorders growing out of the strike of the New York Taxicab Company's chauffeurs. Robert Qualley, B

14-year-old schoolboy, standing in front of his home in West Fifty. seventh street, was struck in the head by one of the flying bullets and is not

Robbers Shoot Station Agent. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 8.—A special to the Press from Mahunta, a station on the Atlantic coast line railway about 40 miles from Bayannah, says that Allen O'Neill, the railroad agent there. was found early Wednesday shot three times in the head and dangerously. wounded. He was able to explain that

robbers entered the office and after

shooting him robbed him and fled. Cotton Gins Warned and Closed. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8,-Heeding notices posted on the cloors of the Arkansas Valley Cotton Olf Company at Dardanelle 12 cotton gins of this concern closed Wednesday, The warning stated that the night riders were friends of the officials, but that unless the plant was closed at once, torches would be used on the company's property.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

MAILS. Dopart. Chicago and East-Western States 4:20am 2:30pm. 1:00a.m. 7:00p.m. 4:45pm. 6:00a.m. 8:30p.m. 8:50am -6:30pm, 11:00a.m. 10:00am -8:00pm. 12:00m.

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SUNDAY ONLY.

All points except Mineral Pt. Division Depart. 6:00pm 1:00a.m. 11:45pm 7:00u.m. Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Green Bay. 6:30nm 6:00pm 10:15a.m. 11:45nm Brodhead, Mineral Point. Monroe, 9:00am

Chicago via Clinton-C, & N. W. Ry. 4:30, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 9:10, a. m.; 12:50, 96;55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 12:25, 8:05, 98:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry.—

7:10, n. m.: *3:00 p. m. From Chi-engo via Holoit, 5:50, 46:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet,-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:25, u. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, \$11:00 a.

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Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, n. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning; 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.;..:3:00, *6,50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

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Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 111:00, 10:30, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:48, p. m. Belolt, Rockford-C. M. & St. P. Ry., 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Re turning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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—6:60, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green.
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Railway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Et Attligeon Lefferent, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown-C. & N. W. Ry-6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Re-8:00, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8: 15. n. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock teland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 0:50, p. m.

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ville. • Office of the city clerk, Janesville, Wis., Octobor 1st, 1908. To whom it may concern:

Notice is 'hereby given' that' a contract has been let for improving St. Lawrence avonue from the easterly side of East street to the custorly side of Harrison street by grading to a subgrade and surfacing with granite macadam and the laying of gutters and curbing and otherwise improved, and that the expense of said improvement chargeable to the real estate has been determined as to each purcel of said real estate, and a statement of the ame is on file with the city clerk.

It is proposed to Isano bonds chargeable only to the real estate to pay the special assessments, and, such honds will be issued covering all of said as-Bessments except in cases where the owners of the property-file with the city clerk, within thirty days after the date hereof, a written notice that they elect to pay the special assessment, or a part thereof, on their property. scribing the same, on presentation of

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note the provisions for re-conting. Any reading will be waterproof if you paint it frequently. Lythoid is guaranteed without any re-coating whatsoever. To make a comparative test, attach samples of roofings, including Lythoid to a board and expose to the sun and weather for a few months, observing how they rapidly dry out while Lythold remains pliable and hardly discolored,

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Janesville Dally Gazette, Oct. 8, low, Esq., of New York city will address.—A Slight Increase,—The volume of water in the river has been just from the Empire State and will slightly increased by the recent rains, give some notes of the progress of more particularly by those which the great political contest in New have prevailed north of us. There is not a sufficient augentation of the by the brass band which will diswater to be of lasting benefit to the course some of their martial and soul.

Of advertising.

He engaged a blind woman who sits and begs by the Church of the Holy course some of their martial and soul. supplemented by other rains.

Winterlah,—Lacat night was decided-by the conlest of the season, the ther-gs-above zero. The mud in the street afficence percept@by and the activity handsome suite of rooms in Tallprevailing about the stores showed man's new block, plainly that people have come to the Sunborn & Co. conclusion that something must be lone if they intend to keep warm,

orn Road, both from the north and store, the south, had snow on the roofs showing that they had been where San anow fell.

Falled Up.-The walkist who started yesterday on the Janesvillo Driv-ing Park to do his 118 miles in 24 hours, falled up after having traveled 17 miles.

Republican Meeting Toulght.—There

water powers unless it shall be that stirring airs, and the Glee Club will are written his name, address, professupplemented by other rains.

enliven the occasion with some of sional qualifications and consultation their songs of the campaign.

handsome suite of rooms in Tall-Sanborn & Co. will soon take pos sesion of the store now occupied by

Hart Bros. E. L. Wright will shortly remove Snow.—The care which reached his stock of musical goods and sev-here this morning on the Northwest-ing machines to Holdredge's new

> San Francisco, October 8,-Three distinct shocks of an earthquake were left at Silver Mountain, Cal., on the isth. The atmosphere was almost immediately filled with smoke.

Normal Schools,—Each Assembly Mr. Tribbles, District in this State is authorized to from church. keep six students in our State Normal Schools, free of charge, And, in will be a Kopublican meeting at the state University, each Assembly will be a Kopublican meeting at the is entitled to have one student, free Court room this evening. John Wins- of charge, the State University, each Assembly



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Something found on a dinner table,

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Mr. Tribbles, as his wife came home

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